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Minor Disturbances Take No Place In Suburbs of Berlin

### **DUTBREAK HAS REACHED GLIMAX AND IS RECEDING**

Trades Unions Refuse Benefits and Movement is Doomed

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—There was **clash-between strikers and the police** in-the-northwestern part of Berlin, Thursday. One policeman was killed aud a dozen strikers injured. There were minor disturbances in other sections, and in the suburbs of

The German press generally agrees that the outbreak has reached its climax in Berlin and is now receding. The demonstrations are said to show lack of centralized

Reports from the chief industrial sections of Germany indicate that the strike movement nowhere is libding the support necessary to carry it along.

The Socialist party committee met in Berlin on Wednesday evening to decide upon the attitude of the party in view of the extension of the strike. The committee considered a program which, the Vossische Zeit ung says, was regarded as offering a suitable basis for negotiations with the government. The program was restricted to political demands af-fecting domestic affairs, omitting reference to the desires in regard to the foreign policy expressed by the siffkers: The committee also considered measures to prevent the in-citement of a strike of bakers.

The fighting yesterday in Berlin in Shich a policeman was killed was brought about by an attempt on the

nic utilities are being as the latest advices show. - German newspapers estimate the

number of strikers at 180,000. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

# FINNISH SITUATION IS MORE REASSURING IS STOCKHOLM NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Feb. 1.—The situation in Finland is more reassuring, accord- of the classes last called to the carried out the operation which ing to the latest reports received at colors, including some 19 years old. drove the enemy back from the lines Finnish legation at Stockholm and transmitted by the correspondent of the Times. The Red Cross guarda have been disarmed or are willingly surrendering their arms all over the country. The revolutionists still hold Helsingfors, the capital.

A Heisingfors dispatch of Wednesday's date says the diet and the le gitimate government are being prevented by the revolutionists from exercising their duties.

The suspension of all the general activities of religious bodies until the restoration of order has been announced by the central association officials, it is stated. Physicians are directed to continue their work and it is promised that the railway serv-

gation from sympathizers among the people with the Bolsheviki delivered an address of cordial greeting to the Bolsheviki government in Helsingfors assuring it of solidarity "In the common struggle against capital-

The foreign governments who recognized the independence of Finland are said to have been notified by the revolutionists of the change in goverament brought about by the revo-

The White Guard, it is announced, has taken the town of Tavastehus, 60 miles northwest of Helsingfors. and Javeskyle in south Central Fin-

Strikes continue in Helsingfors and the revolutionary government is breaks in several other districts.

# **WAS FOUND GUILTY** OF MANSLAUGHTER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Bass, found guilty of manslaughter in a pan on the bottom shelf of the and Constantinople and Odessa and late yesterday afternoon for the incinerator each morning for a week Galatz. death of nine year old John Perko or ten days. Smoke out the fire and | The Mussulmans in South Russia from poisoned milk, today was in the place over the incinerator the barrel including the Crimea, are reported to county jail awaiting sentence that in which the ham is hung. After the have formed a government in opposi-will send her to prison for an inde-meat is sufficiently smoked it should than to the Bolsheviki and are co-opterminate term of two to fifteen be sacked and hung in a cool, dry erating against the Bolsheviki in the

Only a motion for a new trial ing. made today will delay the sentence. Her attorneys have indicated their steers will be slaughtered today for government that British warships Central News. He was hart in a were searched. The police also are confidence that the country would was said they might make an appear

FRENCH AIR CRUISER CARRIES A LOAD OF WOE TO THE GERMANS ENERY ALIENS



Adjusting a bomb in a French airplane.

The photo shows how our fighters in the air prepare to carry a bit of sad news to the foe. It gives an unusually accurate idea of the size and power of the weapons that are carried over the enemy lines by the ally airmen. It would appear that we are able to do quite a little "strafing" on

# BRILLIANT TRIUMPH OF ITALIAN ARMY STIMULATES TROOPS IN THE ASIAGO AREA

Italy, Thursday, Jan. 31—(By the dinians and the general commanding pleased because they were sent to the Associated Press)—The splendid the division before leading the base hospital for duty, where they success gained by the Italian troops charge up the slopes of Monte di would be considered as non-combat-

losses were comparatively small, the operated without interruption so far aggregate being considerably less an effect on the morale of the than the number of prisoners taken enemy, according to reports of prisfrom the enemy. But the enemy oners. The Austrian winter camlosses were extremely heavy as is paign in the mountains has stopped shown by the number of dead left on entirely, as it was concluded that the field and the reports of prison-the difficult of snow and ice and the ers. It is estimated that the total interruption of roads and transport enemy loss, without counting the supplies had made operations imposprisoners taken by the Italians, was sible. These conditions were ex-

between 5000 and 6000. successes in the Asiago area and the from the plains. Italian triumph is taken to show the really formidable and aggressive

Italian Headquarters in Northern which distinguished itself, are Carpart of the crowd of men and women in two days' of fighting, west of the Val Bella, made a ringing appeal in two days' of fighting, west of the Val Bella, made a ringing appeal in the interfere with the street car traffic. Another policeman was injured all points and the area of newly of the woung islanders stepped forward all points and the area of newly of the woung islanders stepped forward all points and the area of newly of the woung islanders stepped forward in other sections of Berlin and in the city without further effort by the woung islanders stepped forward in other sections of Berlin and in the city without further effort by the woung islanders stepped forward in other sections of Berlin and in the city without further effort by the woung islanders stepped forward in other sections of Berlin and in the city without further effort by the woung islanders stepped forward in the city without further effort by the woung islanders stepped forward in the page of the woung islanders stepped forward in the page of the woung islanders stepped forward in the page of the woung islanders stepped forward in the woung islanders their hands in the city without further effort by the woung islanders stepped forward in the woung islanders the woung islanders the woung islanders to be woung islanders to be woung islanders to be woung islanders to be woung islanders.

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ceedingly severe in the fighting area, Throughout the Italian army the even drinking water for the troops troops have been stimulated by the being trasported up the mountains

Having accepted these conditions as decisive against the winter offenspirit of the new forces. A consider-i sive, the Austrians were taken comable part of the troops engaged were pletely by surprise when the Italians Many of the Sassari brigade, marking his winter position.

# YOUNG MEN WANTED TO OPERATE TANKS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Fifty adventurous young men to operate four "tanks" in France, are wanted by

the safety of dry land—that is, the drawer.

# TO CURE HAMS ON BACK PORCH

Columbus. Feb. 1.-M. M. Meisse of Lancaster, is exhibiting to farmers week visitors at the Ohio State University the shoulder of a hog cured on the back perch of his home. "My purpose in bringing the specimen here," Mr. Meisse explained, "is to tente warsnips nave attributed here," Mr. Meisse explained, "is to tente warsnips nave attributed here." said to be fomenting similar out- show that fine country ham can be patches from Petrograd. It is added made economically by folks in the that China, acting on allied advices,

> The process of smoking was de-stuffs to Russia. scribed as follows:

"Take a good barrel. Place a bent peace to the Tras-Caucasian council hook or nail in the top, on the in- of workmens and soldiers delegates, side. Have a small wire incincrator It is said that negotiations are in that will go under the barrel. Build progress looking to the restoration Cleveand. Feb. 1.-Mrs. Elsie a fire of corn cobs and hickory wood of steamship service between Odessa place for several weeks before us-

# HOLDS UP CLERK MAKES HIS ESCAPE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cieveland, Feb. 1.-A lone bandit, Major W. H. Allen of the Sixty-after successfully holding up the Fifth infantry who opened a recruit-night clerk of a downtown hoteling office here tocay. early this morning, out generaled Major Allen promises recruits all two policemen in a gun battle and the thrill of the sea and the air with escaped with \$96 from the cash

> entered the hotel by front and side investment issues strengthened genentrances and with drawn revolvers erally. ordered the bandit to surrender. The robber fired pointblank at the officers and escaped in a volley of shots, although believed to have been hit in the shoulder.

# CHINA FORBIDS SENDING FOOD

London, Feb. 1.-Five more entente warships have arrived at Vlad- the company. has forbidden exportation of food-

It is reported in Moscow that the Turks have proposed a separate

south.

The British embassy in Petrograd the royal flying corps, has died in a One of the university's prize on Jan. 26 informed the Bolsheviki hospital of injuries according to the might have been lured and murdered. McAdoo of the railroads expressed their patients are so sympathetic ft intention of saking for a rehearing instructing farmers how to cut meat were at Viadivostok to protect allied fall of 150 feet while flying on the working of the working o subjects against possible disorder.

# **WOULD REMAIN** WITH SELECTS

Express Desire to Serve the Land of Their Adoption

## ACTION PROVES MEN NOT IN ARMY AGAINST WILL

Fifty Per Cent Have Applied to Remain In the ervice

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Fully half of the 2300 enemy alien selects here who received word this week that they would soon be honorably discharged from the service, if they so desired, have voluntarily expressed their desire to serve the land of their adoption. Their action officers say, disapproves the claims of agitators who

proves the claims of agitators who insisted that the men were in the army against fifter will.

The officers attribute what they say as a remarkable expression of loyalty on the part of the foreign born selects to the Americanized policy pursued by Colonel S V. Hamm, commanding the 158th depot brigade in which printically all of the allen in which practically all of the alien selects have been training.

The men have settled the question

for themselves without any suggestion or coercion from their officers, it was said today. Little groups of them have gathered during spare mo-ments in the past few days and debated what course they should take, with the result that at least fifty percent have applied to remain in the service. Officers expressed the belief that even a greater number of the men will ask to be retained. Some of the selects the volved have been dis-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

# STOCK MARKET SPAIN TO DEMAND

[ASSOCIATED\_PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Feb. 1 .-- Influenced largely by peace rumors, which carried prices upward, early trading on the stock market today gave promise of one of the biggest day's movements of the year. Sales of the first hour approximated 400,000 shares, or a the rate of 2,000,000 shares for the full day. Not only were professional operators prominent in the particularly middle-west.

taking and resultant recessions, em- Berlin. tivity to pools

States Steel, were freely absorbed in was saved. single lots ranging from 1000 to 10,000 shares Extreme advances in the first hour ranged from 1 to 5 points, shippings and equipments leading. At the opening of the second hour all losses were fully recovered and in numerous instances initial gains were exceeded. Liberty issues, which were especially weak yesterday, showed distinct improveit is promised that the rankey serve the safety of dry rand—that is, the drawer.

ice and food supply will be maintain—safety which goes with breaking the Two policemen passing the hotel a whole were overshadowed by the way for the men who "go over the at the time witnessed the holdup, sweeping movement in stocks but

# RAISES RATES

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus. Feb. 1 .- Ohio Electric TO THE RUSSIANS interurban rate increases, granted ate Premier Lenine on Jan. 16. With recently by the state utilities commission, became effective this morning. The new schedule allows a 2 in an automobile when several shots 1-2 cent rate on through lines of were fired at the car. Lenine was

> The increase does not affect the The increase does not affect the fare between Newark and Columbus but the points between these places will come under it, the fare to Buckeye Lake now being 30 cents for a one way ticket or 55 cents for a round trip ticket Other points west of Newark are affected in proportion. The paints east of the city are all affected, the new rate to Zanesville detectives were searching today for is now 65 cents including the war Lillian Rosner, three years old.
>
> Whose mysterious disappearance from AVENTED BY MALE ATTERNATIONS AND AVENTED BY MALE AT tax for a one way ticket or \$1.19 for whose mysterious disappearance from a round trip and other points in pro- in front of her home in Lenox ave-

YOUNG AMERICA FLIER DEAD FROM INJURIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 1 .- Roy O. Garver. south coast of England.

#### MEN IN MACHINE GUN SERVICE CAN TAKE 'EM APART WHILE BLINDFOLDED



A man in the machine gun branch assembling a gun while blindfolded.

The men in the machine gun branch of the service are required to become expert in the care and use of their instruments. They are so familiar with the parts and construction of the guns that they can deal with them under almost any circumstances. The photograph shows a member of a machine gun squad taking the gun apart and assembling it again while blindfolded.

# GOVERNMENT MAY RETALIATE WITH SPAIN FOR THE HOLDING UP AMERICAN SUPPLIES ing the progress of the strike movement in Germany, indicate the possibility that the authorities have

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAMI Washington, Jan 1—Spain's in- frontiers into France is that the

Spanish ships in American ports had been held up, it is known that certain vessels flying the Spanish flag and ready to depart had been refused clearances pending an adjustment of the situation. The Upited States is particularly concerned in the matter because of large orders placed in Spain by General Pershing. Since Spain by General Pershing. Since United States for foodythis sover without the necessity of any Spain's official reason for stopping action

The Swiss port of entry in France. In the Swiss port of entry in France. The war trade board in its statement is statement to the effect that Chancellor von Hertling, following the expectant statement of the effect that Chancellor von Hertling, following the expectant developments in official circles today that there has been a striker's and that two cleared vesterday.

It was evident from developments in official circles today that there has been a fatal clash between the strikers and the suburbation of the capital. The Berlin press of the capital The Berlin press (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1.)

plies consigned across her frontiers down, but charges of German influ-Holland believe that the situation the American ramy in France and ence, said to be strong with a considtion on the part of the United erable element of the Spanish gov-States and the entente nations; ac-ernment, have been made. It has and the scarcity of news. While a ording to indications here today. been charged also that goods from report from Copenhagen says that Although the war trade board de-Spanish Morocco have been reaching all the Socialist leaders have been nied last night that sailing of all Germany by way of Switzerland and summoned to Berlin to discuss po-Spanish ships in American ports had the Swiss port of entry in France, -

the shipment of supplies across its

# REPARATION FOR

/IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Madrid, Thursday, Jan. 31.—The cabinet met today under the presi- ed last night at a meeting of the send a strong protest to Germany de- to union leaders about 5000 workers movement, but commission houses manding reparation to Spain for the responded to the call. Many of the reported a decided increase of pub-sinking of the steamship Giralda. The mills affected are working on govlic interest from out-of-town centers, note will not be sent through Prince von Ratiborf, the German ambassa-The early movement which was dor here, but will be telegraphed disubjected to considerable profit rect to the Spanish ambassador in

braced high-grade rails, standard is- The Spanish steamer Giralda was sues, shippings, coppers and numer-sunk by a German submarine on Jan. ous specialties which owed their ac- 26 after the crew of the U boat had pillaged the vessel. The crew of the Market leaders, such as United Giralda, which measured 4400 tons,

# SECOND ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 1.--Another unsucessful attempt on the life of Pre- in the flooded area. mier Lenine was made last night. The ice gorge which runs from which showed no sign of abatin. Be-according to the Petrograd corres- Rising Sun. Ind., to Madison, Ind., yound a few shots from both sides at pondent of the Daily News. A young continues to hold and river experts registered targets there was very man in a student's uniform entered agree that no relief from the presthe Smolny Institute, the Bolsheviki ent flood can be expected until this tually no infantry activity. headquarters, and fired a shot from gorge breaks and allows from 15 to a revolver at the premier without 17 feet of water that under ordinary hitting him.

The Red Guards stationed outside out. the premier's room were arrested and will be charged with neglect of duty.

An attempt was made to assassinwas going to the Smolny Institute not injured.

# FOR MISSING CHILD

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM nue Tuesday afternoon has stirred the police deaprtment to unusual ac-

The police already have searched of the child but without success. 'have been kidnapped.

# **CLOTH WEAVERS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM]
Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Cloth weavers employed in fifty mills in this city went on strike today for increased wages. The strike was orderdency of King Alfonso and decided to cloth-weavers' union, and according can officers at the front have come ernment contracts.

# GORGE MUST BREAK BEFORE THE WATER STOPS OVERFLOWING

here during the night or more than that the order resulted from difficul-10 feet above the danger line and it ties the Germans experienced in exis bringing privation and hardships tracting information from the first to hundreds of families living in the lowlands. The wintry weather added to the discomfort and likewise hindered the work of mercantile to make them give up military inforestablishments in getting storage mation. goods out of basements and houses

conditions would not be here, to run

# **ASSURES WILSON**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Feb. 1.--it is known positively according to a dispatch from into the fog. Later a number of Berne to The Daily Mail, that Count bloody enemy rifles and other equip-Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian for ment were found beyond the Amerieign minister through private medi- can position. taries, has sent message after message to President Wilson, assuring him of the sincerity and guilelessness of Austrian diplomacy.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb. 1 - Clearing ing from the much abused malady houses, schools and parks for a trace weather needed to insure coal move-have started a movement to change ment sufficient to avert another the name of the disease to "Liberty a young American cadet attached to Scores of cellars in the vicinity of acute shortage in the east was in measles." Camp surgeons who have her home where it was feared she sight today, and Director General heard the gibes and jokes aimed at further shut down of industries." of measles officially designated.

# THE ITALIANS **ARE SECURE IN NEW POSITION**

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## AUSTRIANS UNABLE TO REACH DEFENSIVE LINES

Other Military Operations Are of a Minor Char-

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches) While many thousands of workers are still on strike in Berlin and other parts of Germany the strike movement appears to be no longer in the process of extension, even in the capital. In the chief industrial centers outside of Berlin support also is reported as lacking in sufficient. degree to carry the movement along. Repressive measures in Berlin have taken the form of the seizure of the trade union building by the police and the arrest of several of the labor leaders.

Declaration of martial law in the great ports of Hamburg and Bremen and a lack of definite news concerntaken stern measures to deal with the discontented workmen. Belated reports, however, show that the Washington, Jan 1—Spain's in- frontiers into France is that the movement has spread widely since serference with the shipment of sup- Spanish railroad system has broken Monday. Some correspondents in has grown worse owing to the efforts of the German government to minimize the importance of the strike

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# OUT ON STRIKE AMERICAN PRISONERS CAPTURED BY GERMANS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the American Army in France, Thursday, Jan. 31.-Ameriinto possession of documents said to have been taken from Germans opposite our positions and which deal with the treatment to the accorded prisoners.

The documents say that all-prisoners, including commissioned and non-commissioned officers, after being captured are to be kept in cages for four days without food and compelled to stand all the time. At the four-day period only small quantitles of food are to be given.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—The Ohio this point is lacking, some American officers today expressed the belief

Conditions were quiet on American front today despite the fog little artillery firing. There was vir-Additional details of yesterday's

raid show that only the heroism of the platoon in the trenches nearest the listening post raided prevented the enemy from entering the trenches and, perhaps, capturing prisoners. As soon as the barrage fire lifted the platoon came out of its dugouts and stepped to the firing platforms. Their rifle fire held off a superior number of Germans who tried to When the enemy saw approach. that the Americans were determined to hold the positions they withdrew

Camp Dix. N. J., Feb. 1.—Contending that it sounds unpatriotic to bave German measies, the soldiers at the cantonment here who are suffer-



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# THE ITALIANS **ARE SECURE IN**

(Continued from Page 1) reached a climax and that it is losing its effectiveness. Reports redustrial sections say that the strikt have been dealt in the capture of fort to drive the Italians from the than 700,000 workers have been re Rolsheviki. The city is said to have however, even to reach the defense ported on strike in Berlin. There surrendered after four shots had are reports of new strikes in the been fired. Dortmund mining district and in The peace negotiations between Dantzig and Munich, while it is said Russia and the central powers have

that the strikers in Nuremburg, Da-Ire-opened at Brest-Lit-yesk. the Brenta, the Italians persist in parlers begun. their attacks, although not in such a near Asiago have been repulced.

A severe blow to the ambitions of

# **Any Sicknes**s Leaves Weakness

Even a simple cold strips and reduces your resistive nowers to allow other sickness. Only food-not alcohol or drugs \_\_ creates the rich blood which distributes strength to the body, and the concentrated medicinal food in

makes the blood rich and stimulates its circulation while its tonic virtue enlivens the appetite and aids nutrition to reestablish your strength quickly and permanently. If you laxative Bromo Quining to learn if the condemned It is reported that the German LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab- man had been killed. The woman has government up to this time has present are rundown, anemic or nervous, by all means get Scott's Ensulation. It builds because it is a food—not a stimulant. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

that the strikers in Nuremburg, Ba-re-opened at Brest-Litovsk. A re-varia, have returned to their tasks. port from Petrograd says that the Military operations on the western first question tagen up concerned the front are still of a minor character, occupied territories, which has been On the front between Asiago and a stumbling-block since the pour

The Italians, following up their arge scale as earlier in the week, successes on the Asiago plateau. New Italian positions west of the made another surprise attack early Frenzela valley have been extended, yesterday and pushed their lines out Berlin says that new Italian attacks from Monte di Val Bella to the head lines, leaving the Italians secure in possession of their newly won posi-

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE.

city purchasing department to ac-cumulate a surplus sufficient to in-sure continuous sessions until spring. Well, we her sond." has resulted in the closing indefinitely. The current that killed him attainof 135 public schools in Brooklyn, ed a maximum voltage of 1750. It All of these schools have been closed maintained for one minute and for three weeks.

#### WILL SUCCEED WILLARD. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELECHAM)

chairman of the nar industries me. board, to succeed Daniel Willard. resigned, appeared probable today.; Mr. Baruth is a member of the board and has been in charge of the in. today at Union cemtery. purchase of raw materials

Colds Cause Headache and Grip "Bromo Quinine." GROVE'S signature on box. 30c. 1-18-fri-tf

# ELECTRIC CHAIR

Columbus, Feb. 1 .- Charles Burfrom Monte di Val Bella to the head netti, convicted of murdering John of the Telago valley. Later in the netti, convicted of murdering John lag high wages, they have virtually day the Austrians gathered their O'Brien in Stark county last June, been compelled to subscribe nearly ceived at Amsterdam from other in the Ukrainian republic appears to forces again and made another ef- was electrocuted at the state peni- all to the war loans and get no inis not getting full support. More Kiev, the temporary capital by the Val Bella height. They were unable, body will be buried in Columbus. tentiary early this morning. The terest. Burnetti was a circus follower. His victim was a tramp.

The prisoner nent to his death with nerve. His last statement was to growing strength of a democratic Warden Thomas, officiating at the spirit in Germany, while others favor the White House for a conference at execution: "Ther said I cussed you. New York, Feb. 1.—Lack of fuel warden, I didn't do it. I cussed a lot the great extent has been engineered by tire ignorance of the purpose of the that has resulted in the failure of the When Dr. Krauman and Jou." es. The Daily News while a noon. All the senators professed entitle great extent has been engineered by tire ignorance of the purpose of the government for its own purpos-conference, but it appeared that war When Dr. Kraemer said, "Welve

To Chaplain Reed, just before he left the death cell, he said, "Let me pray." He repeated the Lord's pray- strike began in the Schiohau yard

Burnetti was a circus follower. His victim was a tramp. Burnetti will be buried at 1:30 p.

this morning by a woman's voice, to the fighting front. calling to learn if the condemned. It is reported that

When told Burnetti was dead, she said, this morning, "The poor soul." and distribution of food.

# STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH;

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They all say that the disintegration of the movement is proceeding rapidly. The riots of yesterday are said to have been due to the anger of the strikers on realizing that the movement was doomed to early

The trades' unions are declining to pay out strike benefits. As a indication of the lack of centralized direction it is said that only a tew of the big plants of Berlin were forced to suspend operations com-

The governing board of the Social-Democratic party announced vesterday that it had not taken over the management of the strike. - The trades' unions through the general commission also disclaimed responsibility and the strike appears conrequently to have been orphaned, so far as these two authoritative bodies are concerned. The part played by Philip Scheidemann, Friedrich Ebert and Herr Braun, Socialist leaders, is explained on the ground that they from resulting in disorganization and rioting.

the political demands regarding domestic affairs, which were made by the strikers, it is generally believed that it definitely disapproves the present strike as an instrument forcing the government to meet these de

The Tageblatt warns Schneide-mann and Ebert against playing Trotzky's game, and appeals to the radical leaders to bring the outbreak to a conciliatory conclusion, on account of the effect abroad and for the sake of the future prospects for the internal reforms championed by the reichstag majority party.

The official bulletin of the Na-

tional Liberal party declares that the Berlin strike-leaders are playing into Trotzky's hands. Most of the newspapers of the reichstag majority parties continue their criticisms of the Socialists. The Germania says that by associating themselves with the strike both sections of the party have displayed very bad taste. which might have well consequences convenient to themselves. The Freisinnige Zeitung says the Progressive People's narty will have nothing to do with the latest acts of the Social-Democrats on whom it throws full responsibility for all consequences of

the strike.
The Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin. prints an abusive article regarding the strikers who, it says are behaving as though on a holiday.

Great numbers of them, accordin gto the newspaper, gather at Kempinski's, a famous Berlin restaurant, and it is the class of which: the strikers form a part that makes up a large proportion of the patrons of the opera, the most frivolous theaters, the wineshops, moving picture houses ,and dance and music

# A CONFERENCE WITH STRIKE DELEGATES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 1.-Little fresh in-

formation on the strike movement in Germany had come through early today and virtually all the news in the morning papers here has been delayed in transmission. None of the tions for 24 hours or more or men Berlin newspapers of Wednesday's date has arrived in Amsterdam, and ies for the first time, hereafter will several of them are not printing owing to strikes among their employes be examined for infectious diseases.

ers, according to Amsterdam reports, at division headquarters. attempted to interview Chancellor von Hertling but he refused to see of the interior.

The actual situation Thursday is extremely vague. The scarcity of nati, both colored. news inductes some correspondents in Holland to assume that the sitution has grown worse, but they warn against attaching importance to the strike movement as far as the army is concerned.

The Berne correspondent of the Daily Mail deprecates a too ready assumption that the strike will have serious effects in Germany. He says no strike or revolt in Prussia can be taken seriously until it has won its

The mind and moral will of the whole population has been made too i super war cabinet and a director effectively mechanical by a century of munitions contending that they of military drill. It must be remem- would hamper in the conduct of the bered too, that strike funds are almost non-existent in Prussia for although the workmen have been earn- ter having been in session practically ing high wages, they have virtually

Newspaper opinion in London re garding the strike is divergent Some papers incline to the belief that the strike really denotes the The Daily News, while accept ing with reserve the more extrava-

that there has been spread into Germany and Austria some measure of the spirit which dethroned the Russian emperor. The Nord Deutsche Allegemeine

Zeitung says that the shipyard hands a. Dantzig struck on Tuesday. The Washington. Feb. 1. -Appoint- or, adding, "I hope everybody to and the strikers were joined by 4,-ment of Bernard M. Maruch, as whom I have done wrong will forgive and workers in the government yards. Up to Wednesday the workers in the arms and artillery plants at Danizig had remained at work.

The commanding the Leipzig district has posted placards in that city Prison officials were again touched threatening to send all the strikers It is reported that the German

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] El Paso, Tex., Feb. 1.—Rumors of new movement against the Mexican government in the state of Sonora were current here today.

Jose Obregon, a brother of General Alvaro Obregon, former minister of war, is said to be the leader of the new movement, which it is reported, has been joined by a large number of Yaqui Indians.

Marshfield, Mo. Feb. 1 .- Claude of Lloyd Keet, who probably will be removed today to the state penitentiary to begin his 35-year sentence, made a confession last night, accordare anxious to prevent the strike ing to Sheriff Mackey of Webster county, today. Piersol, according to the sheriff, declared that a Spring While the party as such endorses iteld attorney advised with the kid naping gang, even drawing up the 'contract," specifying the amount each was to receive when the ransom money was paid by J. Holland

Keet, the baby's father. The confession is said to name 12

Piersol reiterated he was not the leader of the kidnapers, declaring that a mysterious person known as Riley" directed the gang.

Instead of being taken to a desert ed shack 10 miles from Springfield. as told in his confession. Piersol said the baby was brought to the home of Taylor Adams, a member of the gang, also under sentence.

Six days later, Piersol said, baby was taken to the Crenshaw home He declared tre child died

there from lack of attention.
"Riley" and three others put the body in a cistern, where it was found, according to Piersol.

# ENEMY ALIENS

(Continued from Page 1.) ants and pleaded to be recalled to their original units.

The men are Germans, Austrians. Turks, Bulgarians and Hungarians. Officers say that the final decision will be left with the men. Release of those who desire their discharges is expected to begin within the next few weeks, as soon as doubtful cases have een investigated.

In the light of the recent complaints made to members of congress to the effect that the remains of selects have been mutilated and have not been treated properly, Colonel Campana whose gunners fought for de Witt stated that the bodies of se- hours until their ammunition was exlects who die here are given the hausted; of the J. L. Luckenbach same care and treatment they would hit nine times and temporarily disreceive in civil life. The bodies of all abled, fought a submarine for four the selects are clothed in full uni-

The measles epidemic among the soldiers continue to diminish, only 237 cases being reported today at the base hospital, the least in four weeks. Mumps has shown an increase of 200 per cent in the past week.

Enlisted men who have been on leave of absence from their organiza-Delegates representing the strik- as a result of an order issued today

Three selects were ordered discharged today for physical disability them, as had Herr Wairaff, minister as follows: Frederick Hillburg of Cleveland; Elmer Ewing of Youngstown, and Bonnie Wigfall of Cincin-

Washington, Feb. 1.-At a conerence with a dozen republican and democratic senators whom he summoned to the White House today, position to the pending bills to create

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

war an dthat they were unnecessary When the conference broke up aftwo hours Senators said they had been discussing military bills and would leave any announcement to the White Huse.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington. Feb. 1 .- President Wilson summoned a dozen Democratic and Republican senators to cothe. O. Father Hanley has rethe view that the whole thing to a noon. All the senators professed enlegislation including the proposal for a war cabinet and director of munirant accounts, thinks it is obvious tions which the president' opposes might be discussed.

> TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE. Cleveland, Feb. 1 .- C. E. Ruthen-

berg, former Socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland: Affred Wagennecht, state recreiory, and Charles Baker, state organizer of the Socialist party, convicted in federal court of hampering the army draft law, were taken to Canton today to serve a one-year sentence in the workhouse. The United States supreme court recently affirmed the

WHAT OUR BOYS EXPERIENCE. Sparta. Wis., Feb. 1.-Sparta and Camp Robinson, the military cantonment near here, laid claim to being the railways and tramways and the the coldest spots in America today. workers employed in the production The mercury registered 42 degrees below zero.

# DANIELS ADDRESSES

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.-The United States naval reserve force, now embracing 69,000 men and 7,-800 officers, "is larger than the regular navy when war was declared and three times as large as in the Spanish-American war," Daniels declared today in addressing the sepcial graduation classes of 300 reserve officers at the naval acad-

"This is a wonderful record for a service authorized eighteen months ego," the secretary continued, "and lta creation has made possible many phases of the diversified work the navv has been called upon to do.' Mr. Daniels told the young officers who have successfully complet-

ed the prescribed fourteen weeks course that when they left Annapois today they would find important assignments awaiting them and their Piersol, convicted of the kidnaping achievements would depend upon themselves.

The ideal of the navy in war, the secretary said, was contained in Benjamin Franklin's order to the navy's first captain, John Paul Jones, to show at all times a "tender regard for non-combatants.'

"If you wish to find the difference n America's method of warfare and Germany's, it is embodied in Frankin's instructions to Jones." Mr. Daniels said, "for the American regards

war as a tragedy." Much of the secretary's address was taken up with a recital of the brilliant achievements of the American destroyer flotilla in the war and the bravery of American gan crews board merchantmen.

"Read the story of the he said, "which, though struck by a torpedo and seriously crippled, refused to return to port as long as there appeared to be a chance of engaging the submarine. The whole country was thrilled by the account of the exploit of the Fanning and the-Nicholson in destroying a German submarine and capturing its entire crew. The British admiral in commending officers and men said: 'The vhole affair reflects credit on the discipline and training of the United

States flotilla.' "The first officer lost in the present conflict, Lieutenant Clarence C. Thomas, after the Vavuum was sunk. cheered his freezing men as they vere tossed about in an open boat far from land, and he at last perished from cold and exposure. After the Jacob Jones was sunk Lieutenant (junior grade) S. F. Galk, though weakened by shock and exposure, swam from raft to raft to equalize the load and keep afloat the men who were awaiting rescue, and in the night, before succor arrived, perished.

"Let us not forget those two gun-ners of the Antilles who stood by their guns until it was too late to es-The contests of the Silvershell which sent down the submarine which attacked it; or the Morenin, on which the men stayed at their guns until the flames flared up to the top of the smokestacks; of the hours before aid arrived, and later managed to reach port under her own steam; of the Armenia, and a dozen others are notable enough to be recorded in naval history."

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# CAPTURE NUMBER OF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Feb. 1.—French troops last night made raids on the German lines in the vicinity of Nieuport, Belgium, and in the Rheims sector. A number of prisoners and one machine gun were captured, the war office announced today.

#### DANGER ELIMINATED.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Evansville, Ind., Feb. 1 .-- With the passing of the great Green river ice gorge at Spottsville, Ky., during the night, danger to river-shipping President Wilson reiterated his op- for the time-being. More than \$1.interests was practically eliminated 500.000 worth of craft were in the Spottsville and great fear had been entertained for their safety. None was damaged. Cold weather continues and the Ohio is still frozen

> ASSIGNED TO CAMP SHERMAN. [4550CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland. Feb. 1 .- Rev. James M. Hanley, formerly of this city, and more recently army chaplain at Camp Shelby, Miss., has been assigned to Camp Sherman, (Chillirelved a commission as lieutenant. He will begin duties at his new post immediately.

#### AIR-RAID CASUALTIES. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Paris, Feb. 1.-Revised figures on the casualties resulting from the German air-raid. Wednesday night, show that 114 were injured in Paris, and 76 in the suburbs. The total number of deaths remains at 20.

LUCKY PORTLAND. Portland, Orc., Feb. 1 .- Northwestern Oregon and Western Washington were snow covered today. about four inches of snow having fallen. This was the first snow of the winter in Portland.

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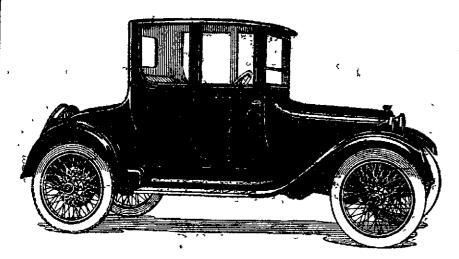
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Two Lbs. Fresh Roasted Loose Coffee, only....29c

Chase and Sanborn's 35c Golden Rod Coffee, per

Skinnell's Fresh Roasted Guatemala Coffee, per

Skinnell's Fresh Roasted Favorite Blend Coffee, per

Two Cans Webster's Stringless Beans......25c

One 30c Cans Libby's Asparagus Tips, 27c; two

Six 5c Cans Keen Cleaner Scouring Powder. . . 25c

Two Lbs. Fancy Lima or Soup Beans only ..... 33c

Two Lbs. Fancy Pinto or Cranberry Beans ... 25c

Fresh Ground Hamburg, all good meat, no cereal,

Fresh Pork Liver, per lb. .....121/20

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One Doz. Fancy Florida Russett Oranges 30c & 40c

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Two 15c Pkgs California Seeded or Seedless Rai-

sins only ......27c

One Sack of Whole Wheat, our own make, per

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Two 15c Cans Cream Corn or Peas......23c

Two 13c Early June Sifted Peas only......19c

Two 13c Cans Alice Pork and Beans...........19c

Two 15c Can's Joan of Arc Pink Beans......25c

Two 15c Cans Hand Packed Tomatoes only... 25c

One 30c Cans Sunkist Sliced Pineapple only...26c

One 30c Can Del Monte Yellow Free Peaches...26c

One 20c Can Money Back Mix Vegetables, 17c; two

One 20c Can Corn or Peas, 17c; two cans...... 83c

One 20c Can Fresh Green Lima Beans or Succotash,

Two 15c Cans Van Camp's Pumpkin......25c

Two 15c Can's Waldorf Cut Garden Beets .... 25c

Fresh Pickled Pigs Feet, per lb. .........121/2c

Columbus Packing Co. Sugar Cured Bacon, one and

# PRIOR WRITES OF **NEWARK BOYS AT** CAMP SHERMAN

(By Leo Prior.) Camp Sheiman, Chillicothe, Feb. 1.—
The past twelve months have contributed, the one great event to the history of the war the addition of the United States to the ranks of the Allies That entrance of the greatest flepublic of the world, which has given the Allies a clear and unmistable lead over their enemies, a sure reasoning that the road to victory has at last been found. It is believed to be a benefit to the army and country at large to have legitimate news of our daily routine life given to the press, thereby fostering an intelligent acquaintance and appreciative regard of our work and making of the army in training camp or cantonment.

Appointments to fin original yacan-Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Feb. 1

and making of the aim; in training camp or cantonment.

Appointments to fiit original vacancies in Battery B have been made. Newalk boys to be corporals Alfred Oberfield, Wm. J. Howard, Orville Creager. Stephan Costello, Elme rE. Fuller, and Leslie Owen, to be first class privates Edward J. Fallon, Alva L. Gleason, Bernard Kates, Francis Habin, Russel B. Harvey, Charles Raison, Harry Richards, Wm Vogel, Edward Watters, and Ray Wintermute, Chief Mechanic. Reamer G. Gillan; Mechanics Cail Hintze, Saddlei, Louis W Faran; Bugler, Ralph Shaw; Wagoners, Clarence Baicus, Marion Bragg, August Butler, Edward Flannigan, Ernest Poulton, Geo Rusu, Ora Weekly and James Wiley.

Sgts Hoinberger, Judy and Corporal Cossum received appointments to the Third Officers Training School thhough Battery officers Corporals Kunning and Vogelsang and Firstclass Private

Battery officers Corporals Kunning and Vogelsang and Firstelass Private Edwards from President Thompson of the Ohio State University.

Battery "B" is well represented with firstelass cooks, Adams, Déaring, Hilleary and Vanderhost passed the cooks training school examination with grades of first class. Vic Adams, famous for his forward pass of dough at Weiant's as chief baker has been appointed as assistant instructor in the training school of the 324th regiment. weights as chief baker has been appointed as assistant instructor in the training school of the 324th regiment. Battery B has experienced a quarantine for the second time. It is a case of "in again and out again". The quarantine was lifted a few days ago, which meant for cheer. We will now appreciate the freedom of the camp.

The real structure which looks like a church has been completed in Sec. S. is the Episcopal church. The regular Sunday services: Holy Communion at 8 a m. evening service at 7. The first service was held Jan. 13th. Rev. A. C. Howell, senior chaplain of the 83rd division gave the sermon

The Red Cross soldier kits given to all men Christmas time were much appreciated. Thanks to the kindness of the folks back home Almosf every man is the proud possessor of a sleeveless

is the proud possessor of a sleeveless

is the proud possessor of a sieeveless sweater.
Boxing Instructor Johnny Kilbane, after a week's vacation in Cleveland, has returned and instructions in boxing began this week in the Heavy Field Artillery. Those slated to receive points on this fine sport from Battery

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Division Adjutant of the War Risk Insurance Buréau, has charge of the campaign in Camp Sherman to have all the officers and enlisted men acquainted with the insurance and benefits.

Caps have been issued and will be worn in and out of camp until further notice.

With the new system of the distribution of the mail, the boys are reminded somewhat of the home postofice Each must call at the Top Sergeant's office. No longer can John Kappas, Jack Samolio and Francis Habin claim their lectiers upon sight of pink or green envelopes

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The Battery, was pleased to see the return of Bernard Kates from the base hospital, where he had been enjoying the time, so it is said, of several beautiful nurses there. Lieut Thompson, a Newark man, is attached to Battery B.

Orville Creager and L. G. Strait have been appointed Battery "snipers"

Personal remarks and comments of the boys. George Brennan has written a book. The flist chapter starts out that most loyous season known as Spring has now made its appearance and is welcomed by the soldiers in the same old way. This was written by George on a cold day, 12 degrees below zero and published in "Fellowship," of his superior north.

"Bill" Vogel was asked if he thought

"Bill" Vogel was asked if he thought the last bird caught any worms Bill has the habit of letting his fellow com-rades beat him to the mess hall most

rades beat him to the mess han more every day.

Mose Floyd has a new watch bracelet or wrist watch it is a stunning decoration and would add beauty to a pawn broker's window

Alva Gleason sent his friend a grandmother knitting needle holder for a birthday present.

mother knitting needle holder for a birthday present.

George Rohan has his picture taken and he is just as amusing as ever. It is a guarantee against pains and aches, and all his friends should have one.

"Bill" Howard has started to use face powder and to looks as dainty as the most "Darwain' Twain Boy," one has ever seen

Arrangements have been made whereby after the war any Newark citizen can get "Short," Lookers' services in the matter of advice about anything without compensation.

Earl Binder, our jeweler, has put a new main spring in his watch, also has replated his wedding ring, they say. He has fitted more wedding rings onto feminine fingers—than any one man

feminine fingers than any one man ever did. We all envy him.

In looking over some old books of history and biography stacks the other day, the writer saw a picture of a fellow who looked like Francis Habin, which is quite a compliment.

Every inspection day Jerome Norpel says we have gone back to civilization of the broom He says he had never used one for ten years previous till now. He knew only the epoch of the vacuum cleaner.

vacuum cleaner. (%)
"Shorty" Green writes to some faraway professor and his comrades never

away professor and his comrades never knew he went to college.

George Coyle wants his next best friend this Spring to set out everbearing strawberry plants, not the flower garden variety.

Ralph Brumbach wants to thank all in appreciation of the many post cards sent him by "race horse followers."

Louie Faran is a hundred per cent. efficient soldier and can use this phrase honestly, for "he never plays cards."

Every day Ealph Right receives about

Every day Ralph Richl receives about one hundred letters from girls all over the state. If the pictures that come along are on the level some would dis-

along are on the level some would discourage Lillian Russel.

Joe Gainor of the Headquarters company was down town not long ago, wehn two girls spotted him One hollers, "I am a cook," just like he was running a restaurant.

In conclusion Bill Devore, you all know "him," says: "Hello, folks, here I be. I've bin gone for a long time, but I am still on the job, which makes it all O. K. I hope."

I be. I ve bin gone for a long time, but I am still on the job, which makes it all O. K. I hope."

Henry Stauch in cheer of gladness, has continued his voicing of melodies, songs beautiful "Someday," "Pack Up Your Troubles." "Over There."

The highest of all happiness — the wedding — came to Comrade Ray Wintermute not long ago. The Battery congratulates and wishes, may they ever remain as lover and sweetheart, in a long and happy matried life.

Charles Raison has all kinds of money. To prote it. He went down to Chillicothe. "Kirby's" to make a 10 cent purchase. A pretty maid waited on hlm and in appreciation of money spent, she took a rosebud from a vase and pinned it on his coat. To her surprise, he then laid down a five dollar bill on the counter and she was game enough to accept it and drop it in the cash register. Nothing more was said.

Charles lifted his hat and walked on Pete Fallon (neertains "company" every Sunday from somewhere. He gets all dolled up, wears that glass diamond ring and in rain or shine always wears a smile.

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#### FRANKLIN

to his home for several weeks with an attack of heart trouble.

Miss Minerva Wanchester, an impersonator, of Buffalo, N., rendered a pleasing program to a small, though appreciative audience at the Lutheran church Wednesday evening.

The Good will receive was content.

church Wednesday evening.

The Good-will society was entertained by Mrs lane Hirst at her home last Wednesday.

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business visitor here recently.

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# NALLACE ALLISON **DEDICATES POEM**

Corporal Allison, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allison of 15 North Sixteenth street, Newark, who is now with headquarters of the 158th F. A. brigade, at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, is the writer of an interesting poem called "My Mother" The inspiration came from the young soldier seeing "The Mothers of France" at a picture show. The poem follows: Who shows more bravery than a man Going to war to fight; Pray tell me if you can Who hes awake at night?

Who has more nerve than a soldler, Marching to death with a smile
With a heavy load on his shoulder
Covering mile by mile.

What is his life to the love of his mother
It is not hard to die.

He also has a sweetheart and brother whom he will not decry. Who has more heartaches than a sol-

dier.
So patriotic, brave and true,
Who gives his life for his country
And you—and you—and you. Why, his dear old mother To be sure is not forgotten. She is the one who will suffer Until her hair is as cotton

And from his friends he must depart But she, the dear old lover, Is only wounded deep in her heart

She worries and dies by inches While he dies with a sudden jerk To him it seems a pleasure Compared with her hard work.

So she is the bravest of the brave And suffers from the wound silent pain

For he is through and in his grave
And will never come back to her

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### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Sarah C Matthews, de-

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George R. Matthews has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Sarah C. Matthews, late of Licking county, Ohio.
Dated this 31st day of January, 1918.
ROBBINS HUNTER,
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Link Sausage, 20C	35c Laxative Bromo Quinine23c
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California Hams, 25c	50c Sloan's Liniment 33c
l (i)	35c Durham Duplex Razor 18c
Lincoln Oleo, two lbs	50c Durham Duplex Blades 43c
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3 PACKAGES 25C

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Our Santos Blend Coffee, worth at least 25c per lb., our price for Saturday only-PER POUND 171c

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Sour Pickles, other grocers charge

you 18c per dozen, our price for

PER DOZ. 12c

Kirk's Flake, P. G. Naptha, Ivory,

Star, Easy Task—the soap you all

10 BARS FOR 58c

Just arrived 25 cases Large Seed-

ed Raisins, should have been here

for the holidays, will close them

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Inverted or Upright Gas : Mantles.

know, for Saturday-

Good Carpet Brooms, actually worth 90c each, for Saturday only-70°C EACH

> Best Egg Noodles, the kind mother used to make, TWO 15C BOXES ONLY 20c

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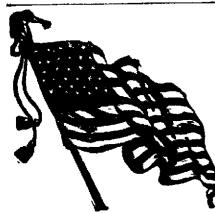
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THE POPULATION OF THE POPULATI



#### DEVELOPING OF WATER POWER.

While the failure to supply coal has almost broken down the industrial fabric of the territory east of the Mississippi river, hundreds of valuable water powers along our rivers are flowing to waste. Great wheels of large cities. Vet never a dollar has been spent to develop them.

It may be said that there has not been capital enough in the country to utilize them. Yet a few years ago it was hard to get more than 4 per cent for money and have it safe Capital was going begging.

Many put money into wildcat mine propositions that were mere holes in the ground, undeveloped and uninvestigated prospects. Mulstanding idle.

If half of the money that has been thrown away in unsound investments in and out of the country shortage now. Hundreds of indusbe taking their energy over the electric wires, with no cost for fuel. except occasionally in summer when water was low.

look at our mistakes and resolve trying to get a pound of sugar. not to make them a second time. Water-power propositions, when or-They save fuel, reduce the cost of great many new difficulties. manufacturing, and require no railroad transportation. Several years haps the low stage of water in the gin to move at least. summer season discouraged the promoters of the plan.

in Ohio to grasp the opportunity of of his \$5000 income. fered by the government's war savprobably go beyond that sum. The vember elections. people of Newark and many sections of Licking county are quickly grasping the wonderful advantages of this general win-the-war movement by savings plan.

Now. Mr. Groundhog, see what you can do for us. January has almost put us out of business.

jurist, born; dled 1638.

1916 British liner Appam, brought into Norfolk, W. Va., by a German prize crew, with 450 enemy pas-

sengers. 1917-British captured Turkish trenches in Tigris river and lost

them in a counter-attack.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

#### GROUNDHOG DAY.

Hey, there, Mr. Groundhog; old top, you there again so soon? Well,

As we have had a severe winter the weather prophets now forecast the more you are likely to lie.an early spring. Brer Groundhog Zimmerman, will be watching the food-raising preparations. He had a keen eye on 1.00 all the garden work last summer, which, of course, was all for his particular benefit.

Now Brer Groundhog will have other things to do this summer than luxuriate on the abundant vegetable gardens. His eternal toud with the small boy and Towser must be reckoned on. Mr. Groundhog must spend a good part of his summer providing The circulation of The Newark Addit the time the kids begin building bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examihis hole with a system of rear ex- Toby Shure come in here to read this evening, and continuing as usu-

But Mr. Groundhog likes the game and is anxious for it to begin. So he will look eagerly to see if his shadow is visible this February 2, and if not he will be pleased to remain out and begin spring oper-

#### PROBATION WORK.

The increase of crime for some years past has been a problem that has worried all students of civic bride an' that there girl has offle more from the heel to the crown of progress. Our manner of life has red hare an freckles an her nose the head, and covered with black ocen training up an increasing criminal class. It was bad enough before the war. Since the United States began fighting, an increase of et, "what brings us the greatest seen by man than its congener, the arrests and Jail commitments of 50 comiort? per cent has been reported from many places.

One of the most hopeful proposals for keeping down crime .has been the probation system, in use now in many states. Under this plan men convicted for first offenvolumes of water are running down ses of a minor character are given through fast rapids at such an in- a chance to make good under the clination that they could turn the supervision of some probation or court officer. It is claimed that

> The system is most commonly used in dealing with drunkenness. But it is equally applicable to the many small larceny cases that indicate that a fellow has made his beginnings along the path of crime.

The man who is just starting wrong heeds to have someone whom lions more went out of the country ly. It may not convince him to into rubber and other plantations in point out the moral error of his ways. countries subject to revolutionary But if he can be made to see that upheaval. Untold millions went into he is beginning on a path that will have now gone up in smoke or are and wreck his life, in the majority

The old-time theory of clapping a action of all older offenders the tricks of the trial plants that now use coal would game. A friendly hand and a warning voice can save many men just hesitating on the brink of downfall.

Contrib. writes in to ask what It may not be possible to remedy has become of the man that used the lack before the war is over. It to write those three-volume treattakes years to develop a power ises on how to avoid "overproducplant, and this is not a good time tion?" Well. last heard from he had to raise capital. But it is well to been down at the grocer's 19 times

Some people's idea of overcomganized on a correct technical and ing war obstacles is for the govfinancial basis, have been among ernment to take a lot more industhe soundest form of investment. tries and load itself up with a

ago there was talk of developing the would only join in and have a few may have the articles they need and and Clara called on his brother James water-power at Black Hand, but per- dreamless months, things would be- that the country may treat its allies Sterrett and family Sunday after-

It is hardly necessary for a man dent, "and we depend upon her to Mrs. George Maharg and family. to commit suicide, even if the new Licking county is one of the first income tax law has taken away \$70

ings system. Last week's sales of | Groundhog Day is the time when War Savings stamps exceeded \$25,- the politicians come out to see if 000, and this week's figures will they can see any shadow of the No- tions as they have shown themselves day afternoon.

> The children have joined the volunteering to have schooliess days.

#### SECRETARY BAKER.

(Ohio State Journal.) Secretary Baker has won the day. apparent dilatoriness have been succeeded by a real satisfaction. It has creased vigor. been interesting to watch such big papers as The New York Times. The Chicago Tribune and some others dent Wilson to dispossess Baker, and burden the natural of the see how completely they back out. for the sake of success in the field, again, after having the measles, having calls to plead now that their for the sake of success in the field. having only to plead now that their attacks have succeeded in smoking out the secretary to tell how efficient Constellations in Feb.: Perseus, Aur- country is prepared for war, and how his department is, how well the iga, Taurus, Gemini, Ursa Minor, Dra- it is making use of those praparaco, Hercules. Cassiopala, Cepheus, tions. The most aggressive warlike pecially of the extreme type repre- babsled. Cetus, Eridanus, Orion, Canis Major, statement. It has actually revived has never been better illustrated on the sick list this week. Canis Minor, Leo Virgo, Uras Major, the spirit of the whole nation. Now than in Lenine's defense of the Miss Verna Weekly called on Les Mass. Hydra Dences Wilson

The more you speak of yourself.

#### Don't Be Skeered! You groundhog, you sausage, you

Will you run from your shadow towith fear will you be overpowered, And this weather prolong, to t \* WO 1 10d

Come out-and stay out' Naught hurt you.
Your shadow is harmless, sir, very
To valor we'd like to convert you.
And end wanter in February.

#### All Brides are Beautiful.

An' he set there a-readin' most industrious an' at, last says 'Aunt Ca'line, hev you ever noticed how ever girl that gits ALET CA'liNE

in' to the papers? Now, here is Etta Fish's girl which the paper says.

Prosecutor Flory, How's This?

turns up sumpin ferce," he says.

person, who should never have been nent muzzle, a large mouth, and a allowed to enter the hall -Catholic nearly naked face except the lower Telegraph.

#### PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.

(Dallas, Tex., News) three-quarters of the men placed tion, and one may rank them ac- must decisively reconcile themselves under this supervision come through cording to his relish. To some it to the idea that a simple peasant or ferson Davis should be he first to new order of things. States It is sedulously set aside in these four ated it as a touchstone of wisdom fill the bill. and expedience.

#### HOOVER AND THE HOME.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) President Wilson's proclamation ark visitors Thursday. which the nation puts upon the place. American housewife to save essential Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett were food products whatever possible to in Newark Saturday. Now if the Russian Bolsheviki the end that our own troops abroad J. F. Sterrett and daughters Indus with the utmost generosity. "We noon.

> see that these rules are obeyed by Lester Coffman took dinner with the small minority who may fail." have not reached that point here. In parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fisk on all probability, we shall not if the Sunday.

> ready so far. Food saving for America remains list. largely upon a volunteer basis. The Arthur Oatman of St. Louisville few absolute prohibitions establish-called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed touch relatively few people. The George Oatman Sunday. chases may be curtailed slightly in nesday night.

some directions. seriousness of the food problem in Rocky Fork Sunday night. Daily History Class—Feb. 1. He has driven back the forces of Prussia, will not complain of the Louisville last Tuesday night. complaint that threatened his depart- new Hoover rules. The rules will 1852-Edward Coke, famous English ment. The country is feeling better work no hardships; on the contrary than it did a few days ago. The un- they mean a more thorough utiliza-1878 George Crulkshan celebrated comfortable impressions that it then tion of the country's food resources. English caricaturist, died; born felt on account of the government's in many instances, they point in the direction of better health and in-

> new rules from the food administra-, his parents near Fallsburg. The country may expect occasional tion as long as the war continues and

#### ----SOCIALISTIC TYRANNY.

(Philadelphia Record.) The tyranny of Socialism, eswe can see why it was that President harsh measures adopted by the Pet- W. D. Kinney, Wednesday. commended Baker so rograd outfit toward all opponents. Miss Gladys weekly is improving.

including other Socialists of more after having the tonsilitis.

If you think your town's the place to live in,
Work in, play in, get and give in, Open your heart—and duly prize it: Lift up your voice—and advertise it! —Marion Star.

Well, here goes, our voice ilses high and higher, As we vociferously join this cheir: Our town's all right-pack your kit and To Newark. for we've the goods to

On With the Dance! "The death of the lady on the floor below," advertises Cassel's Dancing Academy in the Decatur (III) Review, "enables us to hold Aunt Ca'line says -Last nite our regular classes and assemblies

> "Doggone a cold," said Oswald Bree,
> As he mopped at his nose
> "My handkerchiet's my best friend Must always come to blows"
>
> —Luke McLuke.

girl that gits "This blow is not meant to offend," I told him on the spot beautiful accord. My nose I'm sure is still my friend, He said. "I know it's not

Did You Know That the Pongo is an ape of the same genus as the Orang but of 'the beautiful much greater size? It is six feet or hair intermingled with dark red. It is a native of Borneo and Sumarta, inhabiting the deepest recesses of "In time of trial," said the lectur- the forests and much more rarely Orang. It is sometimes called the "An acquittal," responded a low Black Orang. It has a very promi-

> moderate views. He is quoted as say ing in part:
> "We have declared for a class

part which has a beard.

war. Not recognizing violence on First it was Mississippi, then Vir- the part of individuals we stand for ginia, next Kentucky, and now it is class violence against other classes, South Carolina that ratifies the pro- and we are not perturbed by the hibition amendment. The circum- wails of those who are disconcerted stances are piquant in their sugges- by the sight of this violence. They may seem more noteworthy that the soldier will command them, and that State which was the home of Jef- they will be compelled to accept the

ratify this amendment than it is that | One of the fallacies of such rea the State which was the home of soning, if it can be called such, lies Thomas Jefferson should be the sec- in the assumption that a simple solond. To some others, it may seem dier or peasant is qualified for leadmore noteworthy still that the bour- ership by the very fact that he oc- in France. They are still played and bon State of Kentucky should achieve | cupies a lowly position in the comthe alacrity of being third. As for munity. That certainly is not the us, the action of South Carolina American point of view. We elect seems not to be deprived of trans- farmers and workingmen to posihe respects talk to him very serious- cending significance by reason of tions of honor and profit, but we do the circumstance that its place in the not consider that they are entitled procession is fourth. South Caro- to leadership simply by reason of lina is the home of nullification, and their occupation. When we need its action supplies whatever may medical attention we turn to an eduhave been lacking to perfect the nul-cated man, a doctor. If in need of Mexico under a lawless people, and lead him down to ruin and misery lification of the State right doctrine legal assistance, we go to a man as an axiom of our politics. This, trained in the law. In political life University of Kansas, Lawrence. of course, is not to say that the val- we seek as leaders those who have of cases he will turn back in time. didity of that axiom is affected by the made a study of public questions and Dr. George L. Meylan, professor of positions facing the line of company atively few men play the game and wnose man in jail for a considerable sen- merely to say that, having been so sound. Such at least is the theory. tence for a trifling offense has States, the doctrine of State rights, counts for nothing, and a man is adnever worked as a reformatory as a pertinent consideration in the vanced to leadership because he into developing our own water measure. Some boys find jails a problems of government, has been happens to be a peasant and is. powers, there would be no coal school of crime, and learn from philoso-therefore, presumably ignorant. The competition with other companies until another whistle blew thirty the men on shore which was turned philoso-therefore, presumably ignorant. The competition with other companies until another whistle blew thirty the men on shore which was turned philoso-therefore, presumably ignorant. The competition with other companies until another whistle blew thirty the men on shore which was turned philoso-therefore, presumably ignorant. The competition with other companies until another whistle blew thirty the men on shore which was turned philoso-therefore, presumably ignorant. available as a subject of academic tiful theory is that Russia, built up

disquisition and sophomoric debate. through several centuries by the or obstructive to our political and and now stands absolutely defenseests than this it has lost. It can no sciousness and class wars may suit longer be offered as an argument for the nebulous Muscovite intellect. or against government measures, for but Americans will still be inclined the reason that the people among to hold that for their country the whom it was reverenced have repudi- old plan of fair play for all will best

### ST. LOUISVILLE, R. D. 2.

W. H. Maharg and Ed Fisk were follows:

giving effect to Administrator W. H. Maharg and Ed Fisk were Hoover's latest food conservation Newark callers Fliday and attended

have but one police force—the Miss Laura and Lena Van Fleet American woman," says the presi-took dinner Sunday with Mr. and

Dean Glover Sunday. In England they are talking of! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk of near food rationing at an early date. We Wilkins Corners visited the former's

American people continue as ready to | Several from this vicinity attended follow the Hoover rules and sugges- Sunday School at Pleasant View Sun-

Mrs. George Oatman is on the sick

American home is still dictator of: Earl Moran, Harry and Irwin Ma-

Earl Moran, Harry Maharg and Americans, appreciative of the Lester Coffman attended church at its relation to entente success against; Ed Fisk made a flying visit to St.

#### UNION STATION.

Clyde Ables of Camp Sherman. Ark., was discharged and is now back with his many friends. Robert Muller spent Sunday with

evening in Newark. Harold Warkly is able to be out

evening with Charles Morriston and trench opposite his men. family

Clyde Ables spent Sunday after

THE OPTIMIST IN THE FLOOD



and the usual field and track events unfortunate Number Ones. They ficers of this convoy how it was done are being pushed into the background among the American troops der. room enough for all of the men who care. want to play.

To meet this need, mass athletics has been invented by a group of Y. M C. A. workers including Dr. James H. McCurdy of Springfield, Massachusetts, director of Y. M. C. A. athletics in France; Professor physical education at Columbia Uni- flags. Among the Bolsheviki training of physical education of the Y. M C A of Newark, New Jersey. Not iments take part and enter into

The Army heads demand that whether its reign has been promotive to pieces under its Socialist regime impossible with the older sports as comparatively few men may play at social progress. But all other inter-less before Germany. Class con- a time and considerable practice is required to make a good team.

> It will come as a surprise to many landing in France are now marched, files by the company flags. to know that the American troops directly from the transports to ath-i ter Laura and son Boyd were New- when the first games were played, arms gyrating, tongues hanging out neral was in Newark on Tuesday at gives a detailed account of them as as they neared the goal.

> > were lying ready for use.

hour called for 1440 men.

its own policies, except as its pur- harg attended church at Eden Wed- and with interest. This certainly many boots at four footballs as they some relief. started differently from any drill can. And multiply that by the four, Mr. Clarence Messick and family they had had so far experienced. fields that were in simultaneous use, spent Sunday afternoon at the home Across the field two hundred yards The umpires and scorekeepers had an of Mrs. Messick's parents, Mr. and away stood a line of stakes; each company's flag being attached to the players. As fast as a goal was scored. Mr. Chase Saum has moved from stake directly in front of it.

> in a small ditch. Six fert beyond lost exact count. One team kicked move to town. and parallel to it stretched another who was transferred to Little Rock, rope. The men became more and well over seventy goals inside of 30 details. A small group of Y. M. C. Again the Glies again. Everybody It is necessary that as many as can A. men and officers were consulting had had a good time, and was in a be present. together in the midst of the field. Mrs. John Carlile spent Tuesday Suddenly a whistle blew and the lit- big sweat. No one was hart and evtie central groups scattered to all corners of the field. The command- their coats and marched off to their is the meeting for the election of ofing officer of each company took his quarters. Thomas Weekly spent Tuesday idace across the six-foot shallow

An order rang out:

Paris, Jan. 10 .- Baseball, football nervously down the line at the other certainly were the goats this time. "Toe the rope! rang out the or-

"One-two-three-jump!" The line of men sprang forward as popular as ever, but there is not and outward, landing with anxious Everyone had cleared the

"Number Two!" came the order

and the second man in each file did; ditch, much to their embarrassment. Y. M. C. A. has studied the problem score. One thousand eight men out mass athletics. Obviously the old-James Naismith, professor of physi- of the 1440 or 71 per cent, cleared style track meet for a few trained cal education and hygiene at the the ditch. Another set of orders stars is out of the question, as is also was given and the men found them- the playing of such specialized games Kansas, and inventor of basketball; selves formed again in their original as football and baseball, where rel-

A short space before the officers er. stood a long line of men holding a That the faith of the army in the rope at arm's length over their heads. Y. M. C. A.'s ability to meet the only whole companies but entire reg- The men were ordered to start army's need adequately is justified, sprinting in the present formation was proved in the first 36 hours of beyond the rope, which was dropped A. like the army, has learned that it every man shall be given a chance to to waist beight at the whistle, count- is group efficiency, skill and stami-Men will long duscuss, inevitably, czars, has in a few months fallen take part in the sports. This was ed one point for their companies, ha that alone count in war. those behind the rope failed to score. If any man could outsprint the man in file ahead of him, he was to do so l passing on the left. When the race Rushville spent Friday and Friday was finished they were to line up in night with Gerald Stoltz and attend-

"Did he say race?" whispered one. letic fields where they are put man to the file leader. The man week or so at the home of Thomas through inter-regimental contests. nodded silently. Again the whistle Slocumb and family. These games iron out the kinks ac-sounded and the wild race began. quired on shipboard. Chauncey P. Picture 1440 men sprinting simulday morning of the death of Mr. Will Hulbert, the writer, who was present taneously down a field, mud flying. Buckland near Jacksontown. His fu-

The rope suddenly dropped, divid-The great convoy had come into ing the forces nearly in two. Seven is spending several days at the home plans emphasizes anew the reliance the funeral of John Wilson near that examinations had been made and cent.. were shead of the rope. The visits had been paid. The ships were men, panting and laughing, formed the funeral of Will Buckland in Helined up along the docks. Great their files once more. This was pretty bron Tuesday. gangways and smoke-grey ladders good fun for war manoeuvres. What Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor called

under the sun was coming next? The decks were jammed with Apparently a variation was about ing. American soldiers anxious to land to be introduced. There came a Y. M. dom of bodily movement. A naval in which were 16 inflated soccer officer accompanied by several sold- balls. The Y. M. C. A. man evplained iers came abroad. There were a few the next event. It was called "comminutes of parley and simultaneous- pany soccer." The men were divided ly the bands on each ship began to into eight equal teams of one hun- Camp Wheeler last Monday stating dred seventy-five men each. On four he feels pretty good but very weak Down the fore and afte gangplanks large fields they were to play soccer yet. We hope he will soon be better marched the men as on parade. Fol- against each other for thirty minutes. and get home on a furlough to reculowing its own band each company Four balls went to each field, one perate. He says they are under quartook up its allotted space in a great side trying to kick them over the antec until the first of March. level field a short way from the goal-line (one point) or through the docks. The schedule for the first regular goal-posts (three points) at have both been on the sick list but

one end of the field and the other are better again. There they stood in columns of team at the other end. even more lively time of it than the Mrs. Charles Harter.

errone was happy. The men put on Howard Ford February 8th. This

So ended the first hour of the ber of the ladies present. that the Y. M. C. A. conducted dur-"First man in each file -to too the ing the men's first afternoon on in her face. noon with J W. Weekly and family, rope. On command do a standing shore. For the next two hours the Oscar Fry has purchased a new broad jump across the trench; ad-program was duplicated, even larger took place here Wednesday of last vance three steps from where you numbers of men participating than week. Sympathy goes out to the par-Cygnus, Aries, Andromeda, Pegasus, event of the year was the secretary's sented by the Russian Bolsheviki. John Carlisle and Guy Carlisl are land and about-face Next man in the first hour. The officers were ents in their trouble. each file do likewise, falling in be- enthusiastic about the results. They ing the ditch counts one point for his inite instructions as to how to man-, she is under the care of Dr. Letherage such an affair.

Number one in each file looked Dr. James H. McCuidy, director of soon be a change for the better.

Red Triangle athletics in France and professor of physical education at the International Y. M. C. A. college, Springfield, Mass., spent the following morning telling the assembled of-During the succeeding hours he with Professor James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, and Dr. John Coulter addressed the men and officers on "Social Morality" and "Health."

Under such men as Dr. McCurdy, Dr Meylan, Dr. Pest and several likewise. Four men landed in the other noted physical directors, the The officers were busily keeping of the army's need along the line of

LICKING. Mr. Saum and Mr. Custard of

'ed the ball game at Kirkersville. Mrs. James Slocumb is spending a

Word was received here last Sunone o'clock. Burial at Fairmont.

Miss Sarah P. Jones of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black attended

at the parsonage last Sunday morn-

Dr. Leatherman was called to the and for the joy of unrestricted free- C. A. man overtopped by a net bag Charles Harter home last Sunday evening owing to the illness of Mrs. Harter and daughter Mabel. Mr. T. O. Slocumb received a tele-

gram from his son Jim who is at

Miss Fay White and her mother Mr. Burrel Ruffner has been sick

files, twenty men to a file, eight. In two and one-half minutes there the past few days. His wisdom teeth files to a company. Between com- was the greatest scrimmage you ever are giving him considerable trouble. pany files was a lane six feet wide saw. Get in mind a field on which Dr. Brown was called last week and The men looked about curiously 350 men are all trying to get as lanced one of them that gave him

the hail was thrown into the melee the old Ruffner home to the house The first man in each file was again at the center of the field. So he formerly occupied on the Lawyer standing behind a rope pegged down fast was the scoting that the referees farm. His son who lived there will

The business meeting of the more curious as they took in these details. A small group of Y. M. C. Again the whistles blew and the Saturday afternoon at the usual hour.

> The Ladies' Circle meets with Mrs. ficers. We hope to have a good num-

meat inter-regimental field-meet | Miss Gertrude Black is having quite a serious time with neuralgia

The funeral of little Helen Stream

Little Helen Stouts has been and hind the first man. Each man clear- crowded around to receive more del- is yet very ill with double pneumonia. man of Outville. We hope time will

# SCHIFF'S THE WINTER

Are being disposed of here at much less than cost of material

**GARMENTS** 

# Because Scniff's Store Must Be Kept New

"ALWAYS NEW"

# Fashions For Spring

Are on their way billed for us, in fact a 'sprinkle' of new garments are to be seen now in our show room, so stop in when you are down town from day to day and see the new things. Make yourself "TO HOME."

You are always welcome at

# SCHIFF'S

By the way—

WE ALSO SELL THRIFT STAMPS

# THE COURTS

Attended State Meet. The county commissioners were in Columbus yesterday attending the 37th annual convention of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio. The convention was held in co-operation with the State Highway roads as an add to winning the war was discussed and lectures on the entire state upon the best way of solving the different problems of their offices and needless to say much benefit was derived from these discussions.

Real Estate Transfers. Parker E John to Russel G.

Needles, 1-2 acre in Granville township; \$1, etc. Elizabeth Wyscarver to Arthur J Smith, inlot 146 in Talmadge addi-

tion; \$1, etc Harvey McCracken to Delino Willey, 30 acres in Madison township;

Delino Willey to Harvey Mc-Cracken, lot 58 in Madison Height addition; \$350. Clement L Bowers to James S.

Ricketts. Jr., 127 acres in St. Albans township; \$1, etc.

Marriage Licenses.

William H Miller, farmer, Frank lin township, and Miss Rebecca E Dustheimer, Franklin township. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt named to officiate.

Case Dismissed.

An affidavit was filed for a warrant in Justice Jones' court late yesterday afternoon by Maria Johnson against Phillip Lewis on the charge

of jumping a board bill. The parties concerned are colored and Lewis of her little friends at her home in is employed as cook for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Lewis made satisfactory arrangements with Mrs. Johnson and the case was dismissed.

The Kern Case.

The case of the State vs A. O. Kern was resumed to the court and jury on Friday. The state concluded the submission of its evidence short-Department and the question of good ly before noon. The witnesses for the defendant, about 60 in number, were then called and sworn, and the and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. subject were given by men of the defense began the introduction of department. Ideas were exchanged evidence The case is not expected by the commissioners from over the to be finished until the forepart of next week.

Answer Filed.

In the case of Charles Porterfield vs. Charles Van Winkle and Vitalis Van Winkle the defendant filed an answer to the plaintiff's petition denying every allegation of the plaintiff and prays that the petition be dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff.

Juvenile Court.

The hearing of Oscar Hagerman, aged 17, who with Isaac Phillips was implicated in the theft of \$200 worth of skunk hides from Morgan and Roberts, was heard today in juvenile court. Mr. Morgan interceded for Hagerman as he had never been in any trouble before and thought it was due to the influence of the older man that he was in trouble now He was placed on pro bation by Judge Hunter and Phillips was bound over to the grand

BREWERIES GRANT DEMANDS. Cleveland, Feb. 1.-A threatened strike of 1200 brewery workers was prevented today when their demands for an increase of \$4 a week was granted by the breweries.

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# LADIES! FOR HEADACHE, STIFF NECK, NEURAILGIA, CHEST COLDS,



It Is So Nice Because Greaseless, Rubs Right In, Will Not Soil the Linea and Has a Piersant Odor.

Here is just what you have been! wishing for—a clean, pure cream- TUR-PEP" and give it a trial. like mustard preparation, that has the "pcp" without a single objectionable feature

not too hot, but just right, and con- Wheeling, W. Va., and it is a thortinnes to do its work for hours after oughly honest, reliable preparation. the ordinary mustard preparation if you don't find that it does all that

sorbed, goes right to the spot where get your money. the pain or congestion is, and re-

Don't fail to get a jar of "MUS-All druggists sell, recommend and suarantee "MUS-TUR-PEP."

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Get a small jar of "MUS-TURmains there in a continuous helpful PEP" today-You may need it tomorrow.

# **SOCIAL EVENTS**

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO 'PHONE

cleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara Deck, Columbia street, Wednesday evening, January 30 During the evening a delicious twocourse supper was served to the members and one guest---Mrs Louis Clay. After a pleasant evening dejourned to meet with Mrs Homer Lay, Columbia street, February 13

marriage in Pittsburg on January 30, of Miss Mildred V. Tygaid and . Paul Geiger of Hebron, O. the impressive ring ceremony being solemnized by the Rev. Alfred E Fletcher at the home of the bride's parents, 437 Edgemont street.

bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C Tygard and has Mr. Geiger is the only son of Mr. Mrs. T S. Geiger of Hebron University, class '14, and is a mem-Acacia fraterity, Waw

Mrs. T. S. Geiger, mother of the bridegroom, and Miss Lorce M Tygard, a cousin of both the bride and groom, were in Pittsburg in attendance at the wedding.

Roe-Bell.

o'clock the marriage of Miss Laura Marie Bell and Mr Clarence O. Roe was solemnized in the First M. E church, Dr. L C. Sparks reading the

Mr. Roe was attended by his best the past 40 years, has been on the -Mr. Harold Roley of Ohio sick list since the holidays.

wedding trip, and on their return will be at home in North Sixth street. The bride is the daughter fourth Sundays, and visited the of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bell, North members of this community through Sixth street, while Mr. Roe' is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Eddy street. The bridegroom is an electrician at the American Bottle com-

ínφ birthday anniversary. The Wingate, Richard Thompson, Arthur Handle, Joseph Redman.

Woodcock-Bucy.

The marriage of Miss Eva May Bucy and Mr. Fred J. Woodcock took place at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 30 o'clock Thursday evening, Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Busy, Indiana street, while Mr. Woodcock is an employe of Stewart Bros. & Alward. Mrs Wodcock was formerly employed there as bookkeeper.

Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Rebecca Dusthiemer of Prospect street, and Mr. William H. Miller, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at his home North Fourth street.

Shaw-Sachs.

An important meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs was held on Thursday afternon at 3 o'clock at Taylor Hall, and Mrs. Frank Agnew, who has been president for the past year, having completed her term, Mrs. Homer J. Davis was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Agnew, was made corresponding sec retary.

A representative of the Redpath Chantauqua was present and matter of the federation assuming the responsibility for bringing the

#### Chautauqua to Newark was discussed but was carried over to the next meeting for a decision. The election of officers resulted

**OBITUARY** 

Funcral of Henry Magraw.

Martinsburg. Interment will

Miss Katherine O'Neil.

made in the Bell cemetery.

about six weeks ago.

Mt. Calvary cemetery.

John F. Knight.

The Sick

Elijah Ponser, who has been with the Fleek & Son wholesale house for

Rev. A. R. McCall filled his ap-

Roger McCullough spent Thursday

Mary Rinehart spent Friday night

Rev. A. K. McCall, Mr. and Mrs

E. D. Rinehart were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinehart, Wed-

Annabelle Rinehart spent Sunday

The spelling school and 'pie-supper

was well attended at Goshen, Friday

The Missionary Circle will meet

with Mrs Laurd Dugan, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor of Mt

Pleasant, were the guests of Mr. and

Word has been received here that

Charles Dugan and family spent

Many a man is wedded to his art

who has married in haste and is re-

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Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Charles Rinehart has arrived safely

Mrs. Laird Dugan, Wednesday.

night. Annabelle Rinehart was the

and Friday at his home in Martins-

pointments at Perry, the third and

the week.

Van Winkle

Guilford.

with Stella Morris.

last week with his

with Hilda Rmehart.

champion speller.

penting at leisure.

February 7

sis last Monday No funeral

rangements have been made.

President-Mrs Homer J. Davis. First Vice President-Mrs. Frank Social Evening club was Second Vice President-Mrs. Wiliam Zentmyer. Third Vice President-Mrs. Luella Fant. Recording Secretary-Mrs. W. F Shrontz. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Frank Agnew. to needlework, the club ad-Treasurer—Mrs W H. Barrick. Auditor—Mrs C. H Spencer.

Geiger-Tygard.
Announcement is made of the

The wedding took place at 5 30 o'clock in the presence of the bride's immediate relatives and a wedding supper was served immeliately after the ceremony. The been very popular in the younger set in Pittsburg, and is well known in Ohio as she has visited relatives there on numerous occasions is a graduate of Ohio State

On Wednesday morning at 9 30

marriage service. The altar was arranged with candles, spruce and white carnations, and during the ceremony Mrs A E Best sang "I Love You Truly," and a prefactory recital was given by the organist. Miss Pearl Bourner The bride wore a traveling suit of "Sammy" brown with white-top-

ped shoes, gloves and hat and her bouquet was a corsage arrangement of white roses. Miss Mildred Woodward of West Church street, a stuent at Denison University, was at his home, East Norgood, O. Mr. bridesmaid, and wore a suit of Sassor and family left Newark last rown with harmonizing hat and fall shoes and her bouquet was of pink

Mr and Mrs. Roe left for a short

Alice Wingate entertained a few South Fourth street on Monday even-The occasion was her sixth were spent with games and refreshments were served the following. Eloise McCoy, Florence McInturf, Annabelle Smith, Mary Margaret Handle, Esther Inlow, Ruth Alice

Assisting in entertaining the children were Mrs. Dick Thompson, Mr William Miller of Columbus.

Miller-Dusthimer.

The marriage of Mrs. France

Sachs and Mr. Byron Shaw took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the officiat ing clergyman. Rev. G. B. Schmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Miles enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Drumm who were recently married, with a six o'clock dinner last night at their home, 105 East North street. Immediately after the dinner the employes of the county treasurer's office, where Mrs. Drumm has been employed, surprised her with a miscellaneous shower and she was the recipient of a number of useful presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Poundstone, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Weakley, Fay Drumm, Gladys Drumm, Helen Carlisle, Margaret Connors, Lulu Starr, Leah Weakley and Mrs. Drumm, H. M. Brown, George Miles, Kenneth, William and Vernon Weakley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Drumm and Mr. and Mrs Will H. Miles.

A number of matters came up for discussion and a letter was read from M. R. Scott in which he made a number of suggestions and one from Mrs Rood, president of the state fed-

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**GRANVILLE** 

(Special to The Advocate Granville, Ohio, Feb. 1.-Interest n the big bazaar or sale to be held in about two weeks is being felt and talked all over town, and already many men are expressing a willingness to help the ladies in this big benefit for the A. F. F. W. and Red Cross. Several owners have offered their property for headquarters but the old G. F C. building owned by J. S. Jones, has been selected as the one best suited to the purpose Much work will need to be done before the old hall is made comfortable and attractive, but it can be done, with well directed effort.

Ed Evans used part of his noon nour in looking over its possibilities; Harry Thomas says, "I am willing to The funeral of Henry Magraw, help in any way I can, and I don't who was found dead in his room, 191 believe any man in town will want South Second street, Thursday, will pay in this cause"; John Thomas be held Sunday morning at 10 has offered to install the Delco light o'clock from the Bell church, near free for three nights if the sale shall last so long.

The Monday closing orders are observed by every business house in Granville, and the drug stores as well Miss Katherine O'Neil died at the lose at 6 o'clock.

City hospital at 5 35 o'clock Friday Mr and Mrs. Robert Bell of Jamorning, following an operation on maica, L. I., who have been visiting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock their parents, Mr. and Mrs Burton for mastoids Her mother died Case, left for home last evening. Fred Buxton has been laid up with

Miss O'Neil lived at 191 Buena painful attack of rheumatism. Vista street, and has been ill for In the inter fraternity basketball the past five weeks. Wednesday game Wednesday evening in Swazey night she became unconscious and gymnasium, Beta Theta Pı defeated was operated on by Dr C B. Hatch, Sycamore by a score of 19 to 9. but she failed to rally. She was

Dr. L. T. Richards of Parsons, well-beloved by a large circle of Kans, is visiting his brothers and friends and is survived by five brothother relatives in and around Graners Patrick of Sandusky, Thomas, John, James and Edward O'Neil of

Newark, and two sisters: Mary and Kans, was called to the Newark hos-Mrs. James A Gano of Winfield, pital Saturday where her daughter. The funeral services will be held Mrs. Guy Carlyle of Union Station, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at underwent a serious operation. the Church of the Blessed Sacra-At the annual meeting of the ment, and interment will be made in

Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society recently held, the following officers were elected. President, Mrs. John John F. Knight, aged 77, died this Owen; vice president, Miss Mae afternoon at his home, 64 Orchard Stark, secretary, Mrs. Parrish; treasstreet, following a stroke of paraly- urer, Mrs Guy Case. Mrs S. E. Morrow delightfully en-

tertained the Winter Picnic club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in South Prospect street. Nearly all of the 25 members were present. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and a Word has been received in the city that Charles Sassor is quite ill pleasant evening was enjoyed. Guests of the club were Mrs. H. W. Howe. the house guest of Mrs. Fred Buxton, Miss Viola Kier, guest of her mother Mrs T. M. Kier, and Mrs. Robert Bell of Newark, sister and house guest of the hostess.

Mayor Coons, chairman of the local draft board says that the final classifications of the board are practically completed and that medical examination will start on next Wednesday, Feb. 6th, continuing each day thereafter, until all of the class

men have bee nexamined. Lieut Ralph G Koontz, who was graduated from Denison University n June, 1917, has completed histraining course in radio, College Park, Maryland, and has been acting as an instructor in the Aviation

school at Fort Sill, Okla Ross Van Winkle of Newark. spent Semester examinations Thursday and a few days' will be enjoyed before the beginning Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrook and hours son Paul, spent Wednesday with Mr. of the students will spend at their of the second semester which many and Mrs. Jacob Holdbrook in New

homes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe have received an interesting letter from their son Philip, who is with the artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss, in which is graphically told his first experience in tending one of the big guns out on the range. His job was to pull the waterproof covering off the shrapnel shells. After he had removed them from the causson then put them into the fuse setter and set the fuse He found it nervous work for a few moments; then he found he could let the great guns bang without flinching. The men of his battery received unlimited praise from their officers for the coolness displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crow of Jackontown, left today for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga, to visit their son, Lieut. Allen G. Crow, at Camp Greenleaf. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Rarick will join them at Columbus. Mrs. Rarick is sister of the lieutenant.

Mrs. E. H. Conner, Eight street. returned today, having spent the past week in Cleveland visiting her sister, Mrs. O. T. Hillshafer.

W. V. Jordan of the Hayden insurance agency left for Waterford and to her adjacent points where he will spend the next few days on business in connection with the agency.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Return From Millinery Opening. Mrs. Margaret Boyer and Miss Margaret Nies have returned from Columbus where they attended the millinery openings and made purchases for the spring season. Mrs. Boyer is located at 56 South Second street, and will have a full and compiete stock of stylish millinery for the opening season. Hearing This Afternoon.

A fight which took place yesterday between two women had an air- box from which the stubs to receive ing this afternoon when Pauline awards will be drawn by a disinter-Fraley appeared in police court at ested party. Each route will be 2 o'clock to have a hearing on the bandled separately. charge made by Bessie Fleeman. that she had struck and assaulted QUALIFYING THESE AWARDS. her.

In New Stand.

Cora C. Crouse is now located in Company paid in full for the month place, where she will be pleased to drawing occurs. meet all old and new patrons. Miss Crouse's store is now open for business and she will announce her drawn on the 15th of one month it formal opening in a few days. is Scriousiy III.

Dan Long, who a short time ago returned from the west where he had gone for his health, is seriously ill at his home 230 Granville street. Mr. Long is threatened with typhoid

REVIVAL SERVICE AT TEXTH STREET CHURCH, name may be among the fortunate The revival at the Tenth Street ones to be announced in the papers United Brethren church was well at following the next drawing.

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# **TOMORROW**

# Wonderful Garment Values

Inventory was completed yesterday and today we have been busy re-arranging and lowering prices on all remaining Winter garments. Price is no object? to us now. Every garment must be disposed of. IF you are looking for genuine bargains, be here

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AMERICAN BEAUTY ROBINS EGG BLUE PEACOCK BLUE OLD BLUE OLD ROSE WOOD-BROWN MUSTARD RASPBERRY APRICOT PURPLE ORANGE TURQUOIS SALMON

17 West Church Street

KNITTING LESSONS FREE-Tuesday and Friday Afternoons.

tended last evening and everyone was greatly interested in the song service led by Prof. Mark Layman and the little girl who rendered such

beautiful music. Special service and the pastor will speak upon the theme "Decision for God Demanded" Sermon Sunday afternoon at Long Run at 2 o'clock by pastor.

## A LIBERAL OFFER BY LICKING **GREAMERY COMPANY**

To the Users of Milk and Cream From Its Retail Wogons.

The Licking Creamery Company begs to announce that until further notice it will make a regular monthly award of two (2) \$1.00 sheets of milk tickets upon each of its retail milk wagon routes to private consumers of milk and cream throughout the city.

The awards will be made on the 15th day of each month. A duplicate receipt stub from every sheet of tickets sold during the preceding month will be placed in a

THERE IS BUT ONE CONDITION All competitors must have their

accounts with the Licking Creamery her new stand at 8 North Park preceding the one in which any given In other words, should a duplicate of one of your ticket receipt stubs be

> your account was paid in full for the month preceding. This is absolutely the only requirement made, thereby characterizing this proposition as being extremely

would not receive an award unless

clean cut and liberal. We hope it will please the public Watch for the next drawing. Your WE CARRY THE LATEST STYLES IN

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	Hard Maple Rolling Pins, sub stantial and well made for 1800 this price, each
	Surder's Catsup. 3% size. 230
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	Retining Flour Softers, one of the most usuful items in the house hold at a price that is

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The following letter was sent to all of the physicians of the city by the local diaft board. The physical examination of those placed in class one has been ordered at once: Will your services, if called upon be available gratituitously, for the purpose of making the physical examination mediate answer requested,

Barker, P. H. Cosner, H. D. Rank, sum of \$500. B. Hatch, J. P. Latimer, J. G. W. C. Rank, D. J. Price, G. W. Sapp, court. W. E. Boyer, W. H. Lewis, J. W. Hornby, J. R. Sook, J R McClure, D. M. Smith, J. P. H. Stedem, S. S. Richards, C. J. Dillon, H. P. Martin and C. H. Stimpson.

receipt of your letter of January 11. new courthouse. enclosing bronze service medal, and giving complimentary remarks on the soldiers of Licking county. I wish to say that this original idea is very commendable, and that I gratefully accept this token from your paper, and the people of Lickng county, in the spirit which it is given and will also arrange to send not received these medals.

Wishing you the greatest success in this work. I remain, respectfully da Roe, Mary Jones and Isabel Mill-Co. A. 332th Infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Editor of The Advocate:-"A litle touch of nature makes the whole Tuesday. So runs the old saying. and I want you to believe me when returned to their home in Newark value of the above quotation until ormer's parents here. my little bronze medal arrived from "Gid Licking." To use your own improved at this writing. words, "The intrinsic value (of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckler at-medals) is trifling." Not being a tended the funeral of their uncle J. word but I would like to add that Newark on Friday afternoon. the inspiration and hope that is conman. I am a trained naval man. with-sailed for France Jan. 17. out children, and when I re-enlisted Mrs. Lida Roe has reti

straight in the eyes across the dinner table in the years to come, and f I am blessed with children, I want them to be able to boast of what I have dong and not make excuses for what I dodged. I won't go so far as to promise to bring home grip. Enough for this time, my friend. It is impossible for me to say "thank you" 1400 times, so I am forced to leave that part to you. With the hope that the folks in "Old Licking" will continue to back up the men in the folks in the men in the folks in the formula with the formula will continue to back up the men in the formula with he future as they have in the past, mer's mother near Fallsburg. am sincerely, H. C. Beasley, mail elerk, camp postoffice. League Island ing relatives in this vicinity.

Yard. Philadelphia, Pa. P. S .- Shortly after America declared war on Germany, the Kaiser States because the only thing he John Boyer of Rocky Fork. could see on the American flag was dollar marks. Here's hoping that his "royal nibs" is licked so — hard with the stripes that he will see stars for the rest of his life.

Stars for the rest of his life.

H. C. B.

Editor of The Advocate:—I received my service medal not long ago for which I am writing to thank you. It is quite a curiosity up here. This is a very large camp, and is the finest naval training station in the world (we think). There are about 25, 000 men in training here and U. S. 1000 men in training here and U. S. 1000 men in training more of it.

IASSOCIATED PHESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati. Feb. 1.—Secretary, A. L. Langtry of the American Bowling, Congress, who is in charge of the International Bowling Tournament to be held here from February 16 to March 10, stardly. Top sheep, 14.00; top lambs, 18.50.

Calves: receipts 100: steady. Top 17.

Calves: receipts 100: steady. Top 17.

Langtry of the American Bowling, Congress, 16.50@16.75; light Yorkers, 16.50@16.75; pigs, 15.75@16.25.

Sheep and lambs: receipts, 500; steady. Top sheep, 14.00; top lambs, 18.50.

Calves: receipts 100: steady. Top 17.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

Langtry said he has received a great many entries by mail and that he expected a large number by telegraph before the list is finally closed tonight.

Is still building more of it.

The fourth regiment is considered the crack regiment of the station. We are all inspected by the regimental commander before we are granted liberty, we have got to be spotless when we go to Chicago. They seem to know the fourth regiment from the rest.

The drilling of course is hard, but washave passed the detention camp which is worse than any drilling. It is easy to believe when you see thousands of young men training in demorracy's cause, that the cause will pever be lost." "We will Win!" I thank you again for the medal. and I remain, very truly yours. Wal-

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ter M. Kussmaul, Reg. 4. Co. K. CRITICAL CONDITIONS

Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill. P. 8.

I get the Advocate every day, and just finished reading the last one I have received. I look for it every

# SECOND MAN IS **ALSO ACCUSED OF**

Isaac Phillips was the second man weather throughout the east is preat such hours, date and place as may to be accused in connection with the dicted. be designated by the local board. As taking of a number of hides and

Hagerman, who is but 17 years

#### CLEVELAND'S NEW JAIL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Feb. 1 .- Actual work or Cuyahoga county's new million and a half dollar jail building will be started early in the summer, President Joseph Menning of the county commissioners said today following the selection of a site for the building late yesterday. The jail Editor of The Advocate-Am in will be built on the west lawn of the

#### NEWTON CHAPEL

Mrs. R. B. Stone and son Frank attended the funcial of Lee Fleming which was held Friday afternoon at

Newark An old fashioned belling was given on Mr. and Mrs. James Merkle at any names of soldiers in this canton- the home of the latter's parents. Mr. ment from "Old Licking." who have and Mrs. Nelson Wilkin on Monday evening.

Irma Gardner, Orisa Hay, Mrs. Lyyours. Sergeant K. E. Sinsabaugh. er called on Cora Chilcote last week. Frank Stone and Ben Miller made business trip to Newark Tuesday. Stanley Frost of Akron visited at the home of his parents Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lambert have I say that I never fully realized the after spending some time with the Mrs. Wm. Donabue is somewhat

metallurgist. I cannot dispute your W. Thompson which was held at

Orisa Hay had the misfortune of veyed by a gift of this kind, from burning her hands by a stove ex-the "home folks" is priceless. I ploding and closed her school. want to disclaim all credit of being | Word was received here from a "hero." Although I am a married Washington, D. C., that Arthur Frost in the service for this "affair" I Dayton after making an extended

Mrs. Lida Roe has returned from in the service for this alian is Dayton after making an extended felt that I was doing the only thing visit with her son Harry and family. possible under the conditions. I Fred Eshelman was a Newark caller the right to look my wife or Friday evening.

#### LONG RUN

Next Sunday will be regula preaching day here. Mrs. Howard Kidd is ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Willey and the Kaiser's crown: but I will say that if America fails to Thing home the bacon" it will not be my fault. The bacon" it will not be my fault. visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gault visited

Wm. Hidiery of Newark is Keith Keller is visiting his sister, Mrs. Foster Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M., Baker and famsaid he did not fear the United ily spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Ruby called on Mrs. Jas. Herrold Monday.

#### LARGE ENTRY LIST YOUR FOR FIVE-MAN EVENT. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

#### BOWLING

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# **EXPECTED THAWS**

Washington, Feb. 1.—Thaws in the Ohio valley tomorrow and Sun-STEALING HIDES day forenoon forecast critical conditions along the lower Ohio and in the rivers of Kentucky and Tennessee during the next 48 hours. Warmer

"A change to warmer weather the government order is urgent a skins from the Roberts & Morgan will set in in the lake region and the definite reply is required and an im-company. January 28. Oscar Hager- Ohio valley Saturday, continuing man was taken in tow yesterday, Sunday when thawing weather may The patriotism of the physicians after he had commenced peddling be expected," a special weather bulis shown by the large number who the hides.

already have sent in their replies Phillips appeared before Mayor volunteering their services. Replies Atherton this morning and after from the following have been repleading not guilty was bound over ceived. Drs. U. K. Essington, J. W. to the common pleas court in the morning and after Sunday night or Monday, and the ceived. Drs. U. K. Essington, J. W. to the common pleas court in the Monday nossibly Sunday afternoon. Monday, possibly Sunday afternoon. Conditions along the lower Ohio Shirer, W B. Nye, H. B. Anderson, old. was turned over to the juvenile river and in the rivers of Kentucky and Tennessee will be more or less

# THE MARKETS

critical during the next 48 hours.'

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Feb. 1 .- Closing sales: American Beet Sugar, 77 7-8. American Can, 39-1-4. American Smelting & Ref., 83 7-8. Anaconda Copper, 63 1-2. Atchison, 85. Baldwin Locomotive, 64. Baltimore & Ohio, 51 3-4. Bethlehem Steel "B", 78 7-8.

Canadian Pacific, 147 3-4. Central Leather, 68 1-8. Chesapeake & Ohio, 53 7-8 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 42 1-4. Columbia Gas & Electric, 54. Crucibie Steel, 57 1-4. Cuba Can Sugar, 31 1-2. Erie. 15 3-8.

General Motors, 134 1-4. Great Northern, pfd., 31 1-8. Int. Mer. Marine. 94 1-4, Kennecott Copper, 33 3-8. Maxwell Motor Co. 283-4. New York Central, 711/4. New York Central, 71½. Northern Pacific, 86¼. Ohio Cities Gas, 38¼. Pennsylvania, 46. Reading, 75¾. Southern Pacific, 83¾. Southern Railway, 23¾. Studebaker Co., 53. Union Pacific, 116¼. United States Steel, 96½.

Chicago Closing. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Chicago, Feb. 1.—Corn: 25%; May, 1.24%. Oats: Mar. 81%; May, 78%. Pork: May, 46.77. Lard: May, 25.52. 1.--Corn: March,

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Peace gossip had a bearish influence today on the corn market. Opening prices which ranged from 1/2 to 1/2 to 1/2 1/2 to 1/2 1/2 to 1/2 1/2 to 1/2 1/2 1/2 to for the enlargement of country offerings. After opening ¼ to ½ @ % down with May at 79% to 80½, the market underwent a sharp additional

break.
Provisions averaged higher, apparently owing to optimism regarding peace chances. Lower quotations on hogs were almost ignored. Liberal purchasing for government account together with expected similar calls helped later to sustain the market.

#### Cleveland Live Stock.

[ASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland. Feb. 1.—Cattle: receipts, 700; slow: 25 to 35c lower. Calves: receipts, 200, slow: \$1 to 1.50 some of the best action of common cows. Good to choice veal calves, 16.00@16.50. Sheep and lambs: rec eipts. 1,000: low. Good to choice lambs 17.50@

Hogs: receipts, 4,000; 15c lower. Yorkers, heavies, mediums and lights, 17,00; pigs, 16.50; roughs, 15.50; stags, 14.50.

#### Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.—Hogs: receipts, 6,000; lower. Heavics 16.50@16.60; heavy Yorkers, 16.65@16.75; light Yorkers, 16.50@16.75; pigs. 15.75@16.25. Sheep and lambs; receipts, 500;

500: steady.
Calves: receipts 600: opening strong.
closing slow. 7.00@19.00:
Hogs: receipts 3,200: strong. Heavy.
mixed and yorkers. 17.25@17.35: light
yorkers. 16.75@17.00: pigs. 16.50@
16.75: roughs, 15.50@15.75; stags, 14.00
611.50 Sheep and lambs: receipts 4,490; casier. Lambs: 14.00% 18.65; yearlings, 13.00% 16.75; others unchaiged.

Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Feb. 1.-Hogs: receipts. 400: steady. Cattle: receipts, 600: steady. Calves: steady. Sheep: receipts, 104; steady. Lambs. Life.

Chicago Live Stock.

Tresociated press felegram!
Chicago, Feb. 1.—Hogs: receipts 21.—Licking County, ss, 1600; slow. Bulk 16,156 16,40; light, 17,556 16,20; mixed, 15,856 16,46; heavy. J. Howard Jones, executor of the last 15,866 16,45; roughs, 15,806 16,65; pigs. Will and Testament of Amanda J. Bonds 15,20.

Native Plaintiff, 13.25 fl.330.
13.25 fl.330.
Cattle: receipts. 11.600; weak, Native steers, 8.636 fl.15; stockers and feeders, 7.136 fl.66; cows and heifers 6.30 Calves: 9.30 % 16.00.
Sheep: receipts 12.000; unsettled.
Weibers, 10.00 % 17.50; lambs 14.75 &

Chicago Provisions. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Butter: higher: creamery, 42½ 6 49½c.
Eggs: unseitled: receipts 226 cases.
Firsts, 626 63c: ordinary firsts, 556 62c; at mark, cases included, 546 61c; refrigerators, 414c. Historis: receipts 15 cars: unchanged. Poultry: alive, unchanged. Cieveland Produce.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Feb. 1.—Nothing doing produce market, Prices unchanged. Wall Street. INSCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Feb. I.—Rails, industrials and the more preminent war issues. Comments were in further demand at the active opening of today's stock market. Compers, shippings and specializes also pers, shippings and specialize from taking was induced by the advance of the first half hour. Steels and rails reacted a point and some of 140 gesterday's spectacular features, notably General Motors and General Electric, receded 2 to 5 points. The reversal was soon overcome on the broader

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1-31-3t\*

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Toledo, Feb. 1.—Wheat: Cash, No. 1 red. 2.20.
Corn: Cash, 1.85.
Oats: Cash, 89c.
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Oats: Cash, \$9c.
The No. 2. 2.10.
Clover seed: Prime cash, old 19.95;
ev. 10.05: reb., 20.00; March, 19.50. Alsike: Prime, cash, Feb., 16.50; Mar. 16.75. Timothy: Prime cash, old, 3.95; new, 4.00; March, 4.10.

LAST NIGHT'S SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM Last night's attraction at the Auditorium theatre, "The Man Who Came Back," proved an attractive vehicle for some of the best acting seen in New-

With the trade mark of Brady as producers, it was marked by the usual finish of a Brady production, and the cast was super-excellent. Miss Ber-nard who needed no introduction to her audience, owing to her reputation as a motion picture star. proved even of greater ability than was conceded ow-

motion picture star. proved even of greater ability than was conceded owing to her excellent work in pictures. Her acting is accentuated by a clear. concise, voice full of expression. She was ably supported by Ben Nedelle in the role of Henry Potter, the ne'er-dowell son of a millionaire.

The father seeks to force him to mend his ways, but he sinks to the lowest level, causing a woman of high character to reach the same level through her love and desire to save him. They both retrace their steps and "come back."

The play furnishes opportunity for many splendid climaxes and excellent work, and no opportunity was overlooked by the splendid cast. Miss Bernard and Mr. Nedeile supported each other capably in all the big scenes, the most gripping of which was probably the closing of the third episode, laid in a Chinese opium den. Their ability relieved situations which might have become disgusting in the hands of less capable people. The play is "different" from the ordinary, and greatly pleased only a fair sized audience.

"What will Germany do when her

"What will Germany do when her en begin to starve?" "That won't men begin to starve?" happen for a long time, for the women and children will starve first."-

# LEGAL NOTICE. Case No. 3887. The State of Ohlo.

Filla T. Wilson. Florence Funk, Quincy Turnhaugh. Addie Turnbaugh, John W. Turnbaugh. Henry Turnbaugh, Ada Hancock and Sarah Becker.

John W. Turnbaugh, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that J. Howard Jones. evecutor of the last will and testament of Amanda J. Boho-Bolin, deceased, on the 4th day of January. A. D. 1918, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is unsufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate. er estate.
That she died siezed in fee simple of

the following described real estate, to-

the following described real estate, towit:—
Situated in the City of Cambridge, in
the County of Guernsey, in the State of
Obie, and known as and being let No.
15, in Nancy Brown's Addition to the
City of Cambridge, as the same is
marked and delineated on the recorded
plat of said Addition, now on file in
the office of the Recorder of Guernsey
County, Obio.

The prayer of the petition is for authority to sell said real estate to pay
the debts and charges aforesand
John W. Turnbangh is hereby notified that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is
required to answer on or before the
16th day of March, A. D. 1918.
J. Howard Jones, executor of the last
will and testament of Amanda J.
Boho-Bolin, decensed, plaintiff.
Jones & Jones,
Attorneys.

# WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

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ler avenue.

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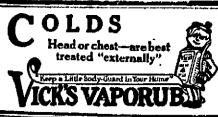
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Local Board No. 1 at Granville has practically completed the classification of registrants for military service. Two thousand eight questionaires were sent out, and all have been returned except the following:

the tollowing:
First, men who are believed to be in the military service of the United States for whom the Board has no complete

Second, men who are in foreign countries, having secured permission from the Local Board to obtain their

#### WELSH HILLS.

Osburn. Last Wednesday, Mr and Mrs. The management wishes to call Jack Davis were entertained at a attention to the unstability of transsauerkraut dinner by Mr. and Mrs. poration facilities which are response. Harley Shirk, living on the Centerville road.

Several of Perry Carlisle's children have been quite il, but are now slowly improving.

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. tation. and Mrs. James Vernon.

Bishop—was held at the church cemetery. Mrs. Speaks was formerhere Sunday at 1 p. m. largely attended by relatives and, was ill, Rev. Bunyan Spencer con- friends and relatives in this commu-FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE ducted the services. Mrs. Bishop nity. was the oldest resident of the Welsh: Armour Hess has purchased the

were entertained at dinner Sunday

the week with friends at High-Bladensburg:

Miss Lorna Jones is spending the

Thousands praise them for general week at the home of her brother, zelle Toland. The next missionary meeting will be held at the home of Miss Winifred

Philipps, February 6.

#### JACKSONTOWN.

Clement Frymute of Columbus, spent the week-end at his home here Our community was shocked on Sunday morning on learning of the death of William Buckland, which Tuesday evening. occurred in Newark where he had been spending some time. The fu-Don't take Quinine neral was held at the Citizens Unand make your ears roar, your made in Fairmount cemetery, Tuesdertaking parlors and burial was

Mrs. Frank Griffith sustained a serious fall Wednesday, and is under the care of Dr. Brown of Hebron. Contractor Henry of Lancaster, and get the benefit of ASPIRIN, and several carpenters, arrived on CAFFEINE, GELSEMIUM. Monday to finish the carpenter work trip to Pataskala. Saturday.

on our schoolhouse. The news was received Sunday, of the death of Mrs. William Greene at Different from all other LAGRIPPE, her home, Reynoldsburg. She was a former resident of this community. Bigss and daughter Myrtle of Heour schools Monday and raised our Union Station, were guests of Mrs.

surely good news to all, and our

receive the praise as they have

worked hard to accomplish this end. Mrs. Charles Frymute will be hostess to the Jolly Stitchers, Tuesday afternoon. February 12. Miss Helen Lewis of Breman, spent Sunday at her home here.

David Jones, who lives south of town, is lying quite ill. It has kept all the extra men of the community busy shoveling the

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sible for nor past disappointment, and make future plans somewhat uncertain.

The public schools are organized for the sale of war saving stamps. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliner spent Results have far exceeded the expec-

nd Mrs. James Vernon.
The funeral of Mrs. Margaret J. C Speaks died last Wednesday. Bishop—better known as Grandma Burial took place Thursday in Bell It was ly Miss Hazel Popham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey McCamment As Mr. White, the pastor, of Newark are spending a week with

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nervous tired out, all in, despondent

Hills. Had she lived two days Bert Jones farm formerly owned by
longer she would have been 97 years
there April 1. W. G. Bebout has
ended he influence will live on.
sold his property where he lives to
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hankinson Stanley Harrod. Had she lived two days Bert Jones farm formerly owned by

Misses Grace Davis, Zonie Rine and Lundy Fawcett spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Hottinger is spending Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rine east of Ray Lafever of Newark is the

guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mo-Mrs. May Rickets spent Saturday

and Sunday at Camp Sherman. Mr. and Mrs Roy Kidwell return-Wednesday afternoon, ed Wednesday from Ashtabula county where they spent ten days with

> James Lyons has gone to Bucyrus where he is working in a factory making shells for the government. The I. O O F. lodge conferred the first degree upon five candidates

#### GRANVILLE, R. D. 1.

Miss Helen Woolard spent last week at Cedar View farm, the guest of Mrs. Helen Comisford. Frank Messenger made a business

trip to Newark, Friday. Ralph Brown, who has been confined to his room with a severe cold,

is now able to be around again. Jack Comisford made a busines:

Mrs. T. M. Mayberry and son Granville visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClish and lit

tle daughter Mildred, Miss Sam The state school inspector visited bron, and Mrs. Will Woolard of school back to first-grade. This is Mahala Woolard. Monday. E. O. Bacon was in Granville ing county, Ohio. board of education should certainly Saturday evening.

Charles Comisford, who was ser-1-25-Fri3t

# HOW TO GET COAL

Leading Coal Experts and Railroad Executives Make Practical Suggestions for Relieving the Present Acute Situation

Despite the Garfield holidays, the "coal famine" is still with us. In view of this condition, what further steps should be taken to get coal where it is needed, and what should be done to prevent another such fuel crisis?

To get an answer to this question, THE LITERARY DIGEST requested an expression of opinion from those men who should be best qualified to know—the heads. of the coal-producing and coal-carrying businesses.

The result of this canvass of experts is presented in THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 2d, and a reading of this article will do much to enlighten the public and acquaint it with constructive and practical methods for relief.

Other important subjects that claim attention in this exceptionally interesting number are presented under these headings:

# Where Irish-Americans Stand In the War

A Frank Expression of Opinion from Editors of Journals Devoted to Irish Interests in the United States

Mr. Wilson As a War-President Pan-German Policy of Rule or Ruin Polish Freedom Vital to Peace To Keep the Home Fires Burning American Doctors Outlaws in England A Scientific Study of the Crank A Nation Called to Arms

(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education) Literature After the War "The Drive on the Pope" Bolshevism As a Religion News of Finance and Industry

How to Secure a Permanent Peace America's Example for Ireland Millions Lost in Wasted Wood A New Cotton-Pest Fiction Writers Distort Science Organizing for Food-Service (Prepared by U. S. Food Administration) What the War May Do to Artist John

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February 2d Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents





CHANGE COMPANY

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

ously burned a few days ago, is somewhat improved at this writing. Joe Wilson was a Granville visitor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans made business trip to Newark one day

Muggins-"I suppose it is a diplomatic thing for a fellow to remember a girl's birthday." Buggins— 'Not after she is 30, my boy.'

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Letitia Edwards, deceased.
Fred L. Jones has been duly appointed and qualified Executor of the will of Letitia Edwards, late of Licking county Ohio.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1918. ROBBINS HUNTER, -25-Fri3t Probate Judge.

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Dated this 22d day of January, 1918.
ROBBINS HUNTER. Probate Judge

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20% of All - Mufflers

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feverish or bilious give "California Syrup of Figs.

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out- of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look. Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and breath bad or has stomachdiarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Calidigested food and sour bile gently average hotel menu is poorly balancmoves out of its little bowels with- ed from both a dietetic and financial

tions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-up printed on each

Béware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "Cali fornia Fig Syrup Company." (Advertisement)

### SHIPBUILDING PLANT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.-Virtually 40th ward for employees of a large established a plant at Hog Island. tablishment of the plant a short time ago, will add, according to local officials, from 25,000 to 30,000 persons to Philadelphia's population.

Before the establishment of the to co-operate with the government in planning for the reception of the new army which Philadelphia is called upon to accommodate.

necessary. The cost will exceed \$10,-000,000 including wages.

Another fortune will be required for the construction of sewers, wa- public. ter facilities and other sanitary arrangements in this new section. heating, lighting and transportation accommodations of a modern city.

This working program is to be hastened with all possible speed so that workmen who could be used on the scores of ships contracted for by the government in Delaware River yards will be released without delay. The city is still working on the

problem of police and fire protection for the "Hog Island" colony along with other details which cannot be arranged until the homes are built.

# HEBRON

Rev. T. B. White conducted the funeral service of William Buckland. at the undertaking parlors on East Main street, in Newark on Tuesday Mrs. Kathryn Duffil of Newark

spent part of the week with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutzell. Mrs. Jennie Wells spent the past week with her daughter Mrs. Winnie Nehls, of Newark.

The reguar meeting of the Priscilia club was postponed on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Frank Echebarger.

Mr. Thomas Swope of Reynoldsburg was in town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Musselman spent Tuesday

in Columbus. Mrs. Mary Boyland spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Swartz near Newark.

Misses Helen and Vera Peters attended the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. George Peters of Millersport on Sat-

Mrs. Mary F. Clark of Dresden spent the past week with Prof. and

Mrs. E. T. Osborn. Mr. Frank Hilbrant of Newark

was in town on Thursday. Prof. King of West La Fayette. has accepted a position in the High

.Hebron secured the appointment of one of the State Agricultural schools under the Smith-Hughes law. Prof. Frank 3m'th will be in charge Mrs. Dora Irland and Miss Pauline Lecrone attended the functal of

Tuesday. Granville, were guests of Miss Fannie | I became very weak and miserable. and Frances Duffil on Monday.

Mrs. I. D. Hattleld and son of Columbus was the guest of her parents, him doses made me feel like a different Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tavener the past woman. I was so strong and well all family.

Valley, Va., and Mrs. L. L. Marriot been used by other members of my of St. Louisville are guests of their family and with just as splendid results.

parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Mad- We are always enthusiastic in recom-

account of the death of Mrs. Mitch- AT ONCE! STOPS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Mauger on Thursday. The Girl's and Boy's basket ball eams were fortunate to win both games played at Edison on Friday

Mr. Fred Duffill of Columbus spent the past week at home on account of a severe case of rheumatism. Mr. T. S. Geiger spent part of the past week at his farm near Bain-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Griffeth are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter at their home on Sunday. Mr. Roy Baugher was a business visitor at Columbus, Teusday.

Mr. Charles Grimm of Columbus was an over Sunday guest at the Dyspeptic, jot this down. Papes home of Mrs. Marietta Buckland. Mrs. Sam Johnson and daughter Mebelle of Canton were guests of food won't sour and upset you. There bowels are clogged with waste. When Mr. and Mrs. John Myers for a few cross, irritable. feverish, stomach days.

BETTER MENU BALANCE.

out griping, and you have a well, standpoint, furnishing too much meat sometimes—they are slow, but not playful child again.

| Standpoint furnishing too much meat sometimes—they are slow, but not and not enough vegetables. The time sure. "Panes Diagnosis" is nositive. Mothers can rest easy after giving has come for hotel men to profit by in neutralizing the acidity, so the this harmless "fruit laxative," be- the excellent work done by domestic misery won't come back very quickly cause it never fails to cleanse the science departments in our univer- You feel different as soon as little one's liver and bowels and sities and colleges, she maintained,

been spending their energy in edu- and you feel fine. cating their public to make the wrong kind of demands. They have you ever made, by getting a large vied with one another in offering in- fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapersin ducements to their customers to or- from any drug store. You realize in der lavishly of expensive materials five minutes how needless it is to until the situation has become ruin- suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or ous. In a recent discussion by Dr.
Langworthy, Government food expert, on selection of diets, meals were divided into the hotel type and the family type. The first is characterized by the large proportion of terized by the large proportion of meat and the latter by the large proportion of fruit and vegetables. Aside from the question of relative expense, the question of personal welfare would lead to the selection of every state in the union and many the latter type. But for years all hodistant parts of the world are repre- tel menus have been built on this sented among the thousands of ship-lidea of making meat the important workers and their families who are item, the other things being merely little attention is given to their prepcome proverbial that in the ordinary catable.

"Now, it will be no small feat to day. re-educate your public, but I venture to predict that it will have to be done. That it can be done is shown men attracted to the Delaware River | tion of meat in the ordinary home, shipbuilding yards had utilized all due undoubtedly to the agitation by the housing facilities in the district | nutrition experts against the exces-This made it necessary for the city sive amount of meat in the ordinary American dietary.

"Anyone who has ever visited Battle Creek can testify to the great interest taken by their guests in selectrequired to erect the houses in the gestions offered by dietitians. Guests be the homes of the new arrivals. It this unique method as some new and is estimated, according to surveys interesting game, which they are Ohio since 1911. made at the instance of the city, that leager to learn. One of the northern from 5000 to 7500 dwellings will be railroads offers a menu each day which they advetrise as well-balanctestified to its popularity with the

"As a whole, the policy of hotel tables has been largely determined Streets will be laid, miles of water by the part of its public that indulgs pipes will be installed and all the in loud-voiced complaints. There is in addition to this patronage, a large proportion of quiet people who are not complainers, and they quietly go to simpler places whenever possible. A study of the places that have been conspicuous successes from a financial point of view is rather illuminating. In very few instances have been places where high prices elaborate service prevailed. andSimple dishes at moderate prices bring numbers, thus reducing relatively the cost of operation and ser-Many of these places have departments where surplus prepared food is sold in order to avoid the deterioration due to carrying foed materials over. This plan has been Mrs. Wm. Bowers. successfully worked out in one hotel

### Ohio Women, Prepare!

of which I know."

Thousands of women in Ohio have overcome their sufferings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells most widely to-day. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on wrap-Send 10c. for trial package to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



children whose health I attribute to my use of Dortor Pierce's Remedies, I gladly recommend them to all suifering women."-MRS. NELLIE DURVETTE, 82 S. Gift Street.

Mrs. Wm. Green at Reynoldsburg, Favorite Prescription helped me so much during expectancy. I was so Mrs. Clara and Sarah Evans of panseated that I couldn't eat and Then my sister advised me to take 'Favorite Prescription,' and the first the time and my baby was a healthy Mr. Luther Madden of Shenendoah 1012-pound boy. This medicine has

# AND INDIGESTION

'Pape's Diapepsin'' Makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs Feel Fine.

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into acids and cause a sick, sour gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs Diapepsin helps neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your never was anything so safet, quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is upset you usually get happy relief in five Speaking recently before the Ohio minutes, but what pleases you most fornia Syrup of figs." and in a few hotel men, Edna N. White expert in is that it helps to regulate your hours all the constipated poison, un- economics, voiced her belief that the stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

You feel different as soon as

sweeten the stomach and they dearly The American Food Journal gives the with the stomach distress just love its pleasant taste, Full direct following quotations from her ad-vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no cructations "For many years hotel men have of undigested food, your head clears

Go now, make the best investment

# TUBERCULOSIS IS **GAINING GROUND**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Jan. 31 .-- Ohio's tuberculosis death rate in 1916 was. hastening to this city to settle in the incidental. Since fruits and vegeta- lower than that of the country at new community established in the bles are considered merely incidental, large, but her pneumonia rate was higher. These facts were brought out shipbuilding corporation which has aration, and in consequence it has be- in a comparison of Ohio death totals and the recently announced census The influx, which began with the es- hotel the vegetables are almost un- bureau figures for 1916, which the State Department of Health made to-

of health, that the fight against tu-Hog Island plant, thousands of work- by the greatly decreased consump- berculosis in the state is gaining

Pneumonia has been gaining in fatality in the state in recent years, and its death rate passed the declining tuberculosis rate for the first More than 10,000 workers will be ing their diet according to the sug-time in 1916. The 1916 tuberculosis rate for the census bureau's registracommunity which will in the future of this institution seem to regard tion area—141.6 deaths per 100.000 population-has not been equalled in

> Ohio's tuberculosis rate in 1916 was 132.8 per 100,000 population. Ohio's pneumonia rate was 141.2 and ed, and the dining-car directors have that of the country at large was

either state or nation in 1916.

The other seven of the 10 leading causes of death in both state and national lists, in slightly varying orders for the two areas, were: anoplexy. Bright's disease and nephritis. cancer, diarrhea and enteritis, influenza, arterial diseases; diabetes. They occupied the above order in

children of Alexandria spent Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and

ble with her eves.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter

entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Geo: Wright and son Charley, and John Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williard. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Dell of New-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Priest. visiting at the home of his son. Clarence Chilcott.

Nott at Newark.

Forest, and Wm. Feasel, spent CLEVELAND, OHIO.-" Doctor Pierce's Thursday with Lon Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Murphy and

with her aunt, Mrs. Ray Feasel and

family. Mrs. Howard Sanford and ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grandstaff.

# BE THRIFTY

#### DAYOF PLENTY

The Government insists on ECONOMY in wheat, meat and the labor of men—in other things, be THRIFTY

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**50c Gold** Medal

Kidney and Liver Pills . . . . 29c

25 c Capadine,

(10c size, 6c)

50 c. Saltex (a

harintes flesh reducer) ...31c

Corylopsis or

Rose Talcum 15c

30c Satinskin

Face Powder or

Cream .1 .... 19e

60c Mulsified Co-

coanut Oil

(shampoo). .396

·50c · Sempre Gio

vine (always

25c Sloan's Lini

ment (50c size

66c . . . . . . . 17c

\$1 Nuxated Iron

(health builder)

(furniture

**2**5c Liq**uid** Ve

polish), (50c

size, 32c) . . 16c

50c Durham Du-

plex Razor

Blades . . . 43c

25c Creme de

Meridor (50c

size, 34c)...17c

25c Blue Jay

forn or Bunion

Plasters . . . 18c

10 c Horchound

& Honey Cough

Drops . . . . . . . . . . . . 70

25c Odorono fo:

perspiration 16c

(50c size, 32c)

35c Glycerine

Suppositor i e s .

fants' size...19c

or in-

young) .... 340

Luncheonette in connection.

Most remedies give you relief

'Pape's Diapepsin' comes in contact

This result of the comparison means, according to the department ground, and that the department's recent warning to Ohioans to be on their guard against pneumonia was justified.

Heart disease was the only cause of death whose total exceeded those of pneumonia and tuberculosis in-

#### FREDONIA.

John Gooderi fell at his home here Friday evening severely sprin-

ing the ligaments of his left leg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Wilbur English and family at

Mrs. George Carpenter and Mrs. Milton Eagel spent Saturday in New-

Miss Tillie Cohorn of Hanover spent last week with her sister. Miss Buehla Cohorn at the home of Geo. Ellis and assisted her with teaching the school. Miss Buehla having trou-

spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Newton Schutz at Lock. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodeback

ark, spent the week end with her par-

P. W. Chilcott of near Newark is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williard spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B.

#### NEW BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaze and children. Wilma and Carey, spent Wednesday with W. S. Glaze and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross and son

daughter, Nellie Elizabeth, spent Friday with their parents. G. E. Murphy and family. Miss Opal Leak spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Barcus and family, spent Sunday with their par-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaze and childen.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. M. Maumending Dr. Pierce's Favorise Prescripden, Mr. and Mrs. red Glaze and Chin
mending Dr. Pierce's Favorise Prescripdren, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Detion to expectant mothers."—Mrs. M.
bolt, spent Sunday with Elza Debolt
Parlett, were called to Hebron on McFadder, 3272 E. 33rd Street.

and wife.

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Cold Snap Beds Chilly No Sleep Unless There's a Hot Water Bag for Each In the Family Why Not Get Them Now-at This Sale?—Prices Sensationally Low-Look.

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Red rubber--2-quart Hot Water Bag with Foun-

HOT WATER BAGS \$2.50 ones—embossed \$1.50 Hot Water Bags-Heavy, maroon rubberwide mouth-flat neck-

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# Wine of Cod Liver Extract

(With Malt and Hyphophosphites.) Restores strength and energywhen there's weakness from a rundown condition dhe to overwork or sickness—or loss of appetite — pleasant to take—\$100 bottles —

### Health-Ol

Not a physic-Health-Ol lubricates the walls of the intestines - it makes your habits regular - and that makes your health regular-it is absolutely pure California mineral oil that regulates the bowels and relieves constipation in a natural way. The prire of the pint bottle is 75c. It will be on sale Saturday 

# **40c Dupont Tooth** Brushes 21c

Fine heavy brushes-hand drawn with waxed backs—a bargain price to reduce stock ...... 216

# Good Health Salts

and alterative salts. Affords prompt rehef in troubles arising from im-perfect digestion and disordered stomach. Regular price 50c. Special sale price

### Pain in Chest? Use Mustola

Never use the old-fashioned blistering poultice for any pain—use the new clean cream, Mykrantz Mustela makes pain and soreness vanish from sprains, rheumatism, sere from sprains, rheumatism, chests, etc.—30c jar.....

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Elsewhere 35c. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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#### Gray's Boston Coffee. Elsewhere 45c. Our sale price ..... 29c

Fresh Medicines 25c Mykrantz's Benzoin

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Powder (all colors)..16c

25c Mykrantz's Dyspepsia and Indigestion Tab-25c Edward's Olive Tab-

lets (10c size 7c)...16c 25c Milk of Magnesia (highest quality) (50c size 32c) .....16c

25c Mykrantz's Sure Corn Remedy (guaranteed) for . . . . . . . . . . . . 16c 25c Palmer's Almond

Kream . . . . . . . . . . . . 180 50c King's New Discov-25c Bell's Pine Tar and

Honey (50c size 34c) 16c

25c Krank's Lather

25c Goodhair Shampoo Soap . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16e 25c Mennen's Talcum 

10c Camphor Icc (tube) 25c Porter's Antiseptic Heating Oil (50c size

32c) . . . . . . . . . . . . 16c

25c Mykrantz's Little Liver Pills ......ge

# \$2.00 Douche Syringe—For ladies' use—strong red-bulb—bent or straight hard rubber pipe— 98C \$2.00 value—special at ......

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White Enameled Douche Cans, 2-quart size, with

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Fountain Syringes-\$2.50 values-

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# Sale of French Ivory

Dressing Table Pieces—Priced Remarkably Low During this sale we will give 33 1-3 per cent discount on all Hohday Merchandise. This includes all French, Ivory, Manicure and Toilet Sets, Smoking Sets, Stationery, Hohday Candy, Dolls, Shaving Mirrors and many other useful and standard articles.

Liver Tablets 17e 35¢ Freezone for

50 c Caldwell's

Syrup of Pepsin

(\$1 size 63c) \$3c

50c Indian Oint

ment (the mod-

era eczema rem-

edy) . . . . . . 380

25c Chamber-

lain's Stomach &

50c De Witt's

Kidney Pills (\$1

size 68c) ...29c

50c Ġlover's

Mange Cure 34c

50c Ingraham's

Milkweed Cream

#### Luncheonette coras . . . . . 26c Dainty, wholesome Sandwiches, Hot Spaghetii, Daked Beans, Frank-

\$1 Bliss Native Herbs (25c size urters, Coffee, Iceed Crullers, Cream Puffs, Home-made Pie (the best Hot 17c) . . . . 69d Chocolate in the city), etc., served in a tempting way. Lunch with us

# "Health Builder"

Mykrantz's Improved Beef, Wine and Iron. A general tone whose value in all debilitated and anemic conditions is universally recognized. Nourishes the blood, gives strength and builds up the entire system. Full pint bottle, regular 75 dents

Hughes' Hair Brushes 15c Gas Mantles (2 for 17c)..9c

60c Milks Emul-

## Hughes' \$1.50 size—boxed—at.. 89c One Night Cold & Grip Tablets

The genuine "Ideal" - rubber air-

cushion back —double bristles—

This is a speedy laxative tablet remedy for colds and la grippe. We recommend it very highly. Special sale price .....

For Coughs and Colds

### our special sale price is...... 16c A Real Strength Producer

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Wykranic's Tonic Hypophosphites l'uts "rep" into nervous, tired peo-nic. It contains just those elements that doctors recognize as most ben-eficial and prescribe as an aid to 

Special in Hand Scrubs, Nail Brushes Val. up to 35c at 17c

Heavy Turkish Crash Wash Cloth with fringed border. Excellent value

(15c size 11c) 10c Mykrantz's Bronchial Lozen-

35c Hinckle'

Cascara Pills

(bottle of 100)

35c Pluto Water

### 10c Wrisley's Olive Oil Castile

25c Lusterite Nail Polish (cake) . . . . 170

25c Powder Puff (15c size 11c), (10c size 7c) 16c

25 c Mykrantz's Analgesic Balm for . . . . . . . . 17c

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If you are in business, you should not hide that business under a bushel basket. It takes the light of publicity to make your business grow.

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Into former successes, "flown to Earth," to All Life and the control of the control of



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HIS RISE AND TUMBLE Triangle Comedy.

SATURDAY

WILLIAM S. HART in THE BAD MAN HIS FATAL MOVE

Vengeance and the Woman' Marvelous Adventure Picture,

SUNDAY CHARLES RAY in **SUDDEN JIM** 

A smashing romunce of the big woods, from the serial story in the Saturday Evening Post.
WACK SWAIN and ETHEL TEARE
IN

THIRST Triangle-Keystone Comedy.

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Tonight—Tomorrow Presents the Master Screen Idol,

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Supported by Beautiful FRANCELIA BILLINGTON, in

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match with Russell. Wm. Russell trunks. A wonderful Russell pro-

Added-A Standard Comedy.

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A WHIRLIE-GIRLIE SHOW! See Our Big "Country Store" Tonight!

BIGGER—BETTER THAN EVER

COMING NEXT WEEK CARNELL

Price Players

GEM--TONIGHT Universal Filon Co. present HERBERT RAWLINSON

and BROWNIE VERNON in Flirting With Death A Thrilling Blue Bird Feature,

COMING MONDAY JOAN OF ARC A Wonderful Feature.
Watch for the date of Alice Howell
Comedics—Coming Soon.

AUDITORIUM.

"The Son of His Father."

Five years ago Charles Ray, who will be seen at the Auditorium today and tomorrow in "The Son of His Father," a Paramount production, was a member of an unimportant musical comedy in the Far West. Today he is one of the recognized stars of the cinema world.

His newest photodrama gives to this young actor splendid opportunities for effective portrayal of an interesting character. He is seen as the son of a New York railroad magnate, who, with five thousand dollars, sets out to prove to his father that he possesses enough inherent business ability to make a hundred thousand dollars in six months. He makes good, defeating his father in a contest of business wits, and finding kappiness in the love of a very charming girl of the West. In fact, he proves in every way that he is the "son of his father."

It is a role very much to Ray's liking, and he brings to it the pleasing personality, the boylsh enthusiasm and the recognized ability for screen acting that have made him a favorite everywhere.

This feature will be seen at the Auditorium cat well as a picture say to provide a thrill, and wilds is a picturesque and interesting for the country's playground. "Roping a Mountain Lion" provides a thrill, and of absorbing interest is a series of views of Uncle Sam's new army caterpillar tractors in action.

Auditorium Notes.

Gilbert M. (Bronco Bill) Anderson is coming back to films and will appear again in a picture called "Naked Hands"

The appeal of "The Son of Democrative is mighty, and with Benjamin Chaplin in the series of dramatic film stories of America in the making, the Paramount Pictures Corporation have something that will thrill the entire world. These features are to start at the Auditorium early in February.

Fred Niblo, noted actor, is to marry Enide Bennett, now a picture star with The Paramount Corp. Niblo's wife, Josephine Cohan, died a short time ago and the recognized ability for screen acting the various picture star with the announcement of this engagement of t

This feature is seen at the Auditor-ium today and tomorrow in conjunction with the Paramount feature in which Charles Ray is starred, called "The Son of His Father."

with the Paramount feature in which charles Ray is starred, called "The Son of His Father."

"The Pride of New York,"

Are you a rich man? Are you a poor man. Whatever is your station in life, you will enjoy seeing George Walsh in his latest William Fox picture. "The Pride of New York, which will be seen at the Auditorium Sunday for a one-day run.

If you are a rich man and have a son you may profit by seeing this photo-dama. It may bring you to a realization that perhaps you have not looked after that son and guided him as you should have. Perhaps he lacks industry. Perhaps his aim in life is merely to spend your money.

If you are a poor man and have a son who is industrious who is "working hard to better himself, you will like this picture, because it shows that he has a chance, especially in Uncle Sam's army, which in a measure is a leveler of human beings.

George Walsh shows what an energetic American youth can do in the ranks of the new army, and he shows also how hard an industrious young fellow can work and enjoy it. George Goes some hair-taising stunts that will thrill even an ironworker who does dangerous stunts himself.

This feature, together with the Cleveland Plain Dealer Maczaine, also the two-reel Mack Sennett comedy, gives amusement seekers another treat.

"The Auditorium feature for next"

The Auditorium feature for next will be scen at the scheming father. There are three elopments in this as well as several good all-around fights, a few kidnappings and a "smashing" clever climax. Marie Prevost plays the girl, Chester Conklin the villian. Gene Rogers, the father, Neal Burns the "sweetheart" and Frank Cooper the boarding house keeper.

Frances Sterling Clark will be seen as "Judy" when Henry Miller's "Dad ton. The papers give Miss Clark good notices in almost every city so far visited. The Brooklyn Times said "from the time Miss Clark first appears in the scene of the John Grier Home, she shows a thorough comprehension of the opportunities of the part."

The camp seen in "The Pride of New Yor

"Dawn To Earth."

Today

Tomorrow

The Auditorium feature for next Monday is the great and only 'Doug' Fairbanks, who comes back in one of

a return engagement. The new program features a remarkable tour of China, revealing secret corners of the Celestial Empire never before filmed. This includes a visit to Pekin's Forbidden City. A trip through the Alaskan wilds is a picturesque and interesting feature. Unusually entertaining and amusing is an excursion to Cony Island,

effective portrayal of an interesting character. He is seen as the son of a New York railroad magnate, who, with five thousand dollars, sets out to prove to his father that he possesses enough inherent business ability to make a contest of business was, and finding a contest of business was, and finding personality, the boyish enthusiasm and heart of the pleasing personality, the boyish enthusiasm and troiting personality, the boyish enthusiasm and troiting personality, the boyish enthusiasm and troiting the two-reed business with the pleasing personality, the boyish enthusiasm and troiting the property was the first of the pleasing personality, the boyish enthusiasm and troiting the property was the first of the pleasing personality, the boyish enthusiasm and troiting the pleasing the pleasing troiting troiting troiting troiting troiting troiting



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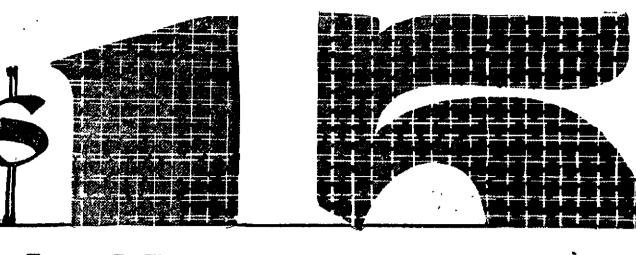


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All lined Wool Velour. In buying one of 'these \$15 COATS you are making an investment. Next year coats like these will sell at \$35.00 or \$40.00







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Watch Carbboy, Jr., steam through to success in the best play that Charles Eay has ever showed in. Replete with romance, adventure, suspense and a bit of "cussedness." You'll enjoy it and the east is a wonderful one, with Vola Vale, one of the most beautiful screen stars, playing opposite Mr. Ray.

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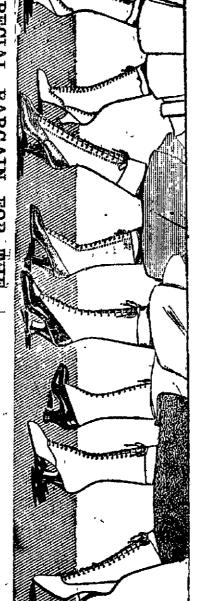
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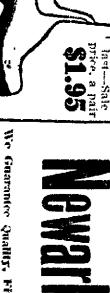
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Button and blucher;
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We have received a lot of black and tan union made Moulder Shoes— 29.45
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Acme Lodge, No. 584, F. & A. M. Thursday, Feb. 14. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, . Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m.

For drill; swords and belts only. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. State conclave.

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Clyde W. Kimble, the well-known tonsorial artist at 33 South Second been conducting a shop at 45 South of Mr. Kimble at 33 South Second street. Both members of the firm are ial service. hustlers and experienced men and have a large circle of friends in the city and county. They are bound to

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Chicken Croquettes, -.. Dressing. Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
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By planning for your memorial work now, you will save yourself dis- Receives Orders. appointment and money later. Showark Monument Co.

a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner with a tive service on Feb. 15. demonstrator at no obligations to Attention Co. B. The Avery & Loeb Electrical Auto 1355.

Big Sale of Millinery, Friday and Saturday.

One lot of Trimmed Hats, \$1.00. One lot of Trimmed Hats, \$1.98 All good values.

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BARGAIN PRICES AT RIDGWAY'S MORE CENTS. EXTRA SPECIALS: Old Reliable Coffee, per lb.....23c King's Herald.

P. & J. White Naptha ..... 6c o'clock. Gohlin Soap, 5c or two for .... 9c

White and Tiled Oilcloth, per yd, 28c Remodeling Store.
C.M.C. Crochet Cotton, 8c or 2 for 15c Take advantage of these specials and save money. There's a reason

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Doctor William H. Knauss, city granites on display at 136 East Main 1-9-eod to ap1

North Fifth street, and is prepared ed again as a precautionary measure.

to give prompt attention to all Returns Sunday. work entrusted to him. The new offices and show-room

have been remodeled and are speparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Priest, seventh-grade pupils; Martha G. and will not go as far as good relicially arranged for the handling of North Fifth street, will return to his Smith, \$1, second prize to seventhable feeds. We handle only the best mantels, tile, grates, and for doing duties at camp Sunday. repairing and refnishing.

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their distinct advantage to see me at Taken to Home. the Arcade Hotel, Monday and Monday evening, February 4th. I have from the City hospital to her home, a proposition to furnish the best lub- 312 Elmwood avenue, in the Citizens

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had agonizing pains from rheumatism for 20 years or distressing twitchings for 20 weeks, Rheuma is strong enough and mighty and powerful enough to drive rheumatic poisons from your body and abolish all misery or money back.

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NOTICE. The Central Coffee Kitchen serves hot and cold lunch and meals all

Merchants Lunch 25c.

Soup 5c Chicken Dinner Sunday.

Service For Masons. The Masons of the city will attend the services at the Neal Avenue M. E. church on Sunday evening, meet-

ton, formerly of Newark, announce 1-30-3t the birth of a daughter, Beatrice Irene, on January 30.

> Mrs. R. R. Jakeway of Grant street, who has been seriously ill is now improving. The attending phy-

day for Lorain, O., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Ralston's brother, J. H. Miller and Harriet Adams which will take place Saturday evening at eight

Doctor Victor Turner who took the rooms 136 East Main street. New- army medical examination and re-1-9-eod-to ap1 | ceived the commission of first lieutenant about a month ago has recall over the phone will bring ceived orders to be prepared for ac-

> 1-31-3t Old Guards, Feb. 2. Every guardsman should turn but on that day. Let
> pledged their best efforts towards larged quarters will enable this firm us make a good showing. Matthew Bausch, captain.

Pleasant View Church

Pleasant View U. B. Chrch, A. B Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 Preaching at 2:30 by pastor. Let every mmeber of the church make a

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Foster of 61 MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE East Church street, have gone to ling 10 days' notice to the postmas-ORE CENTS. A FEW OF OUR Miami, Fla, to spend the remainder ter. Their purchase helps Uncle EXTRA SPECIALS: of the winter with their son, Jos. B. Arbuckle's Coffee, per lb.....19c Foster, of that place.

Postum Cereal, per lb......19c The King's Herald of the First M. Dwight's Baking Soda, per pkg. 4c E. church will meet at the church Old Dutch Cleanser, box ..... 8c Sunday afternoon, promptly at 2

Nutmegs, whole, 10 for .... 5c Fred Speer one of the directors. Both Colored Oilcloth, per yd. .... 26c men are of this city.

The Stewart Bros. and Alward company is making several changes in their store. The interior is being repainted and new show cases are being installed. The Arcade window

the window.

health officer recommends that every person who has not been successful L. A. Stare 15 now located at 26-28 in their first vaccination be vaccinat-

Mess Sergeant Ralph B. Priest of Camp Sherman, who is visiting his pupils; Paul Stoll, \$3, first prize to inferior feeds are dear at any price Bound for Zanesville.

way of the Newark-Zanesville pike, although not doubting the ability of Automobile owners, particularly the mighty Ford the condition of the road caused them to choose the latter of Newark, will find it to

Miss Ethel Inscho was removed ricating oils and greases on most attractive terms. C. C. Zartman.

1-31-d-3t\*: an operation. **OVER THE TOP** 

War Savings Stamp sales at the than a year from nervousness, and was Newark postoffice yesterday amounted to \$4002.16, but on two previous days this week the sales were \$6863 and \$6874, respectively. All reports from the banks are not yet in but it looks like Licking had "gone over the top" again this week.

Supt. Zwayer of the Brownsville-Gratiot-Jacksontown district, is organizing the schools of his section for a lively thrift campaign and is that part of the county.

Some people think they must buy Thrift Stamps before they obtain the War Savings Stamps Not so. One may buy the \$5 interest bearing stamps outright, anytime this year.

The price of the War Savings Stamps is now \$4.13. The ones bought yesterday at \$4.12 are now worth \$4.13. On March 1st the price advances to \$4.14—one cent advance each month this year.

The list of stamp selling agencies in this county is still growing and will soon reach the 500 mark. More agencies are needed in North, East, South and West Newark and several of the factories have as yet failed to tonsorial artist at 33 South Second ing at the Masonic temple at 6 place Savings Stamps in their of-street, and Harry Duncan, who has o'clock. Rev. Paul E. Kemper has fices for sale to employes. More been conducting evangelistic services agents are wanted at Hanover, Toboso, Homer, St. Louisville, Jacksontown, Brownsville, Claylick, Kirkersville, Etna, Fallsburg and Summit or not are invited to attend the spec- Station. Write to the Licking County War Savings Committee,

The editors of the newspapers published at Johnstown, Granville Pàtaskala and Utica are here this afternoon conferring with the war savings committee and the executive committee of the Licking county war

Business men and manufacturers who are willing to use a rubber stamp thrift slogan on their stationery are requested to telephone R C. Van Voorhis of the Universal Supply Company.

One woman who conducts small shop in this town bought \$5 worth of stamps one day this week and in 24 hours sold over \$100 worth of War Savings Stamps. Get a few stamps, put up a "For Sale" card and work for Uncle Sam who needs both money and service.

promoting the sale of War Savings to care for the needs of their many Stamps.

Liberty Bonds"; they are better than and see them at the new location. money because they grow in value every month, are not taxable, may for the Studebaxer Automobile, will be protected against theft or loss, also be located at the above; address pay four per cent interest and may with a big line of Studebaker cars be redeemed before maturity by giv-Sam and also the purchaser. As George B. Sprague said the other day, "Loaning money to one's country on fat rates of interest is certainly cheerful patriotism."

# PRIZES AWARDED

This morning at the chapel services at the high school, prizes were awarded to the successful contestants in the "Why should every family own their own home contest," is being remodeled so that the floor given by the R. B. White Lumber of the store will be at the level of company, of this city. After a few remarks by R. B. White the contestants were called to the platform and sidered. Bring your jewelry wants given their prizes.

Those who were successful were: Elizabeth Keyes, \$5, first prize to high school pupils; Geneva Stephenson, \$3, second prize to high school pupils; Ralph B. Allen, \$3, first prize to eight-grade pupils; Carl Sparke, \$1, second prize to eight-grade grade pupils.

The prize-winner from the rural districts-Glenna Rine-was unable coupled with the lowest prices. A

of the conditions this organization look like new, free of charge. Our met when they first went over.

Later, Prof. E. P. Johnson of Denison University, gave several very suit your individual needs. Prices interesting readings which were eninteresting readings which were en-

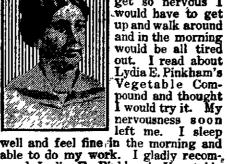
The music was furnished by the 1-31-2t church orchestra, and the program selections taken from many of the popular operas.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1.—Governor & two trips daily, leaving Thorn- & Davis was inaugurated today, succeeding Heury C. Stuart. Plans for & a. m. and Newark at 11:00 a. a parade and outdoor ceremonies + m. and 4:30 p. m.
were abandoned because of the + 1-31-6t\* O. M. EAGLE.
weather.

MADE STRONG

FOR THIS WEEK By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn. - "I suffered for more so bad I could not rest at nightwould lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's



able to do my work. I gladly recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. Albert Sultze, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn. How often do we hear the expression

among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, I radio E. Birkhara's Versteble Com-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comund, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.



NEW IMPROVEMENTS AT C. L. GAMBLE STORE C. L. Gamble thas installed in his store two very attractive booths for

use in the sale of Columbia and Cheney Taiking Machines and Records. The booths are sound-proof and patrone can hear the latest records played at any time without any interruption from business carried on in other departments of the store. These new booths will prove a big advantage in the demonstration of machines and records, and the new feature is in keeping with the pro-gressive policy of the Gamble store

IN NEW QUARTERS

The Auto Electric Specialty com-The young women employed in has removed from 13 South Fourth street, 556. West Main street, next door to the gas office, meeting last evening to organize a in the room formerly occupied by patrons to better advantage than in the past and the management invites War Savings Stamps are "Baby all patrons and the public to call S. E. Forsythe, local representative for the spring trade.

ARTHUR SHATTUCK,

TUESDAY EVENING The second concert on the Granville music course will be given on Tuesday evening at: 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist church by the worldfamous pianist, Arthur Shattuck.

All the atractions booked are of exactly the class that some drive to Columbus for during the season. Holders of tickets please note; others may secure tickets at Ullman's or at the door.

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY. Most every one admires attractive jewelry and the charm it gives the wearer. Now is a splendid time to make an investment in a Diamond, Watch, Wrist Watch, Fob or Chain while we can save you money. We handle quality jewelry only and you have the assurance that when you buy here you get the best for the least outlay of money, quality conto us.-YINGLING, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, East Side of Square.

2-1-d-1 WHEN BUYING FEED ALWAYS BUY THE BEST.

Price is not the only thing to be considered when buying feed. Poor quality of feeds of all kinds and when you buy from us you get quality trial order will convince you of the superiority of our feeds. Call by phone or come in and talk, with us. -MORGAN & ROBERTS, 22 Canal

BRING IN YOUR TIRE REPAIR WORK NOW.

In a few more weeks the busy season will be on and we will be unable to serve you so promptly as at this time. We specialize in all kinds The Business Men's supper was of tire repair work and our workheld last evening at the Second Pres-manship is of the best. Let us ex-byterian church, a large number amine your old tires before throwbeing present. After an excellent ing them away, oftimes we can put meal had been served. Rev. Don Tul- them in shape for several hundred lis intrduoced F. L. Beggs, who read miles' service with but a small cost a part of Major Murphy's address, to you. -S. M. WOLFE, Hudson ave-

> CORSET HOSPITAL We remodel corsets, make them spring styles all coming in, both back and front-lace, which will just

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 🐇

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We name the very lowest and final reductions of the year, on account of invoicing, it isn't a question of cost or value, but converting merchandise into eash. Remember, these are the biggest savings of our entire business year for you. Prove it for yourself by dealing here

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Special introductory price. \$2,39. Why pay more elsewhere?



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For the \$10.00 Dresses and

**Coats**, \$9.95 Wonderful Values in Ladies' \$17.50 and \$15.00 FURS 1-3 Former Prices

> **Coats**, \$14.95 \$8.50 Girls' Conts, \$5.95

Up to \$30.00 Ladies' Finest Plush and Wool

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\$1.50 MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS \$80
\$1.25 MEN'S UNION SUITS980
\$1.50 MEN'S WORK PANTS980
\$1.00 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS69e
15e MEN'S COTTON HOSE11c
39e MEN'S WOOL HOSE31c
\$1.00 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS79c
\$1.75 MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS\$1.39
\$1 00 MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS88c
29c MEN'S DRESS SUSPENDERS 19c
25c MEN'S BOSTON GARTERS19c
\$1.75 MEN WOOL UNDERWEAR\$1.49
\$12.00 MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS, \$8.95
50c LEATHER-FINGERED GAUNTLETS, 39c
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FOR MONEY YOU 15c PALM OLIVE SOAP—cake ..... 75e LADIES' EVERYDAY CORSETS ....49c 19c LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE...14c 23e CHILDREN'S FAST-BLACK HOSE, 171/2 d 85c GIRLS' "Vellastic" UNION SUITS...69c \$1 50 Ladies' "Vellastic" UNION SUITS, \$1.33 \$1.25 Ladies' FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, 98c Up to \$1.50 CHILDREN'S HATS ......25c 85c WOOLNAP CRIB BLANKETS ..... 69c 25e BLEACHED PILLOW-CASES .....19c 18c Bleached and Unbleached MUSLINS..14c

75e BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS ......49c

\$4.50 BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS .......\$2.98

\$6,00 BOYS' MACKINAW COATS ....\$3.98

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SPECIAL 85c Skein of Khaki Soldier YARNS COZ Limit 6 skeins to customer.

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Dried Beef, large glass, regular 15c size
Nifty Corn, high grade, per can, only
Pens, 13c value, good quality, per can
Raisins, large package, 12c value, only
Cataup, Dyer's Brand, 15c value, large can
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peaches, large can .... 20c 15c size package ... 11c peaches, large can ... 20c TOMATOES—Best quality. PINEAPPLE — Hawaiian. 18c value, only ... 14c large can ... 25c

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only 12e pounds ... STRING BEANS — Two JELLO — Any flavor, 3 large cans ... 25e packages ... 25e BEANS Pinto, per lb. 12c Lima Beans, per lb. 18c Navy Beans, per lb.

Dried Peaches 

only ..... 5c only ..... 5c only .....

age ... 'We 30c Steel Cut Coffee, fine flavor, per 25c Jersey Corn Flakes, large packs ..... only ...... 14c
Shredded Wheat, per package,
only ...... 14e Shredded whear property only large package, 18c value, Preserves, for .....

Jet Oil Shoe Polish, per bottle, Onions, Fancy Yellow, 6 pounds, only Royal Shoe Polish, for a quick shine. only ..... 18e
Preserves, large jar.

Quality Considered Our Prices Are The Lowest

BULK OATS—Three lbs. SAURKRAUT — Our home CORN MEAL — Yellow. HOMINY — Finest Bulk, 4 only ...... 23c made, pound ...... 5c best quality, 4 lbs. .. 22c pounds ...... 30c 

BUY YOUR SOAP FROM A STAR GROCERY—OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST 

QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES

AR CUT-RATE GROCER BUYING MOST, WE BUY FOR LESS. FIVE STORES 32-34 SOLTH THIRD ST., THREE DOORS NORTH OF NEW WARKET; 39 W. BOTH PHONES CHURCH ST., 110-112 UNION ST., 368 EAST MAIN ST., 324 HUDSON AVE.

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Second street, have formed a partner- at the church for the past few weeks, ship under the firm name of Kimble and they will close Sunday evening. & Duncan; and will occupy the room All Masons whether living in Newark Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cole of Can-

Recovering From Illness.

To Attend Wedding. Mrs. R. H. Ralston and daughter Grace and Miss Atta Billman left to-

There will be a meeting of Co B

special effort to be present.

At the meeting of the Ohio Hol-Star Soap ..... 6c Columbus, yesterday, Capt. William Naptha Washing Powder ..... 6c C. Miller was elected president and

A string of nine new "flivvers" For re-upholstering and repairing passed through the city this morn-your furniture, call O. W. Fisher at ing enroute from the factory in Depassed through the city this morn- to be present. She will receive \$3.

given before the Business Men's club nue. of New York City. This article told of the work of the American Red Cross in the nations of Europe and

INAUGURATED GOVERNOR.

THORNVILLE BUS NOTICE. + the Thornville Bus will make The United States Food Administration says: "The best way to take care of our enormous corn crop is to eat it."

# Come In Saturday

# Of Suits, Coats and Dresses

To The Clearance Sale

It's a wonderful opportunity to save money, and also have a stylish garment; splendidly tailored and made of fine materials. Don't delay looking through the choice garments still here—it's your chance if your size is here.

#### ALL WINTER SUITS AT HALF PRICE

Every one of this season's fine models that remain in stock are included in this sale—All made of materials and in styles suitable for

#### **ALL WINTER COATS MARKED AT LOW PRICES**

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### HALF-PRICE SALE

Boys' velvet collar Overcoats, that retailed from \$3 to \$10, sizes 10 to 18, will be sold 

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# CHAS. B. STEVENS

Editor of The Advocate:---I am enclosing renewal subscription for Newark Advocate to be sent to same

address as heretofore. Have been interested in the patriotic spirit along every line which is shown in your paper and by the city. I wish I might be one with you in every movement. However, all parts of the country are one in upholding the government and we are lending our aid in this western division and I am glad to say that San Diego has so far, exceeded her quota in all the various calls made upon her. The citizens are busy in their efforts to make San Diego a pleasant and comfortable place for our many soldiers and sailors. The cantonment, Camp Kearney, just outside San Diego, is a city in itself of over 40,000 men. There is gas, electricity, water, telephones, paved streets, a very busy postoffice, requiring eight clerks, a library, a hall for religious meetings, places of amusement,-two moving picture theatres-pool rooms, photograph galleries, lunch rooms, five Y. M. C. A. camps, a large K. of C. hall, a beautiful Y. W. C. A., Hostess House, large hospital fully equipped, etc. Various celebrities entertain the men at the camp. Madam Schumann-Heink has sung for them several times. Inga Orner has just given them a concert. also Godowsky piano recital. Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and some dancing girls have held two entertainments, and many functions are given in this city, and in Coronada and La Folla. Connected with Camp Kearney is

large remount camp. Our largest park-Balboa Parkis a 1400 acres tract of land in the center of the city. That is where our beautiful exposition was held and it makes an ideal place for five six hundred naval recruits and fifteen hundred men who are studyng the rudiments of aviation. The oung men seem to fully appreciate he beautiful buildings, in their setting of shrubbery and flowers. They "wash the deck" (the Prado and Plaza-two wide streets at right angles) in true sailor fashion with the large bottoms of the trouser legs of their white suits turned up over the knees.

There are also marines and infantry in the park and the regulars at Ft. Rosecraffs, guarding the harbor, and one of the largest radio plants in the world—the Eholla Heights station—situated just outside the city. We will be glad to know of the presence of any Newark boys at any of our camps.

Mr. Charles F. Sowersby writes to The Advocate of picking violets in his yard in Oregon. It is great to have them in the winter. A few miles outside of San Diego the Japs are growing fields of them, also large areas of sweet peas and carnations. They are all in blossom now and are grown without shelter of any kind. It is still maryelous to us to see this profusion of bloom in midwinter. I. think that Mr. Sowersby would agree that San Diego is ahead if he could see our poinsettias. At the side of the house is a large bunch of them much higher than my head. Each branch is tipped with a handsome scarlet blossom. I easily counted over fifty of them and a measurement of one flower was nineteen inches across the face. Today is a beautiful day, warm enough to have doors and windows all open during the sunny hours, and enough coolness in the breeze to make the atmosphere fresh and invigorating.

I have just returned from week's trip to Imperial Valley. It is a wonderfully prosperous section POLES HAVE REVOLTED and much of interest could be told While on this trip I thought of our old home, of our friends and acquaintances surrounded by conditions in absolute contrast to my own where I could see hay being cut, the last picking of cotton, cattle, sheep and hogs deep in fields of alfalfa. Very sincerely, Chas. B. Stevens, 2850 Cedar St., west, San Diego, Jan. 25th, 1918.

No. Maude, dear; there doesn't seem to be much connection between the fuel administration and the fire department.



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# PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Zanesville, O., Feb. 1.—A meeting of all graduate and student nurses has been called for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bethesda hospital where an organization will be perfected by Miss Anna C. Gladwin, district Red Cross organizer, for the purpose of interesting the nurses in Red Cross work.

It is requested that nurses from Muskingum, Licking, Perry, Morgan, Washington and Monroe counties attend the meeting, as it is planned to have experienced nurses enlist in the service to aid the soldiers in Red Cross work when the call comes. Miss Gladwin will also give an interesting talk on the duties of a Red Cross nurse.

London, Feb. 1.—Sixteen classes of Greek reservists have been called to the colors, a Reuter dispatch from Athens says.

# AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Feb. 1 -- News has reached Kiev from Minsk that the Polish legion has declared war against the Bolsheviki, a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says. Both the German and Russian

armies contain divisions made up of Poles. The Germans had organized a Polish legion but it was disbanded several months ago to make way for a Polish national army. Minsk is beaind the Russian lines, which would indicate that the Poles in the Russians have revoled against the Bols-

### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Feb. 1, 1893.) F. J. Foster, traveling salesman for a New York firm, is the guest of Charles Courtier, night ticket agent of the Pan Handle. Elder Lamp is holding a series of meetings at the Cherry Valley

The blacksmith shop of Chief Jones of the Fire Department was entered last night and the book accounts and other valuable papers vere stolen.

Among those who will assist in he musical and elecutionary entertainment at the Old School House. West Newark, are Mr. H. C. Hare, Miss Ara Kirk, Miss Bertha Youmans and Mr. Frank Caley.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, Feb. 1, 1903.) The Powers-Miller Company of Newark, was incorporated in Columous today. The incorporators of the new company are H. H. Powers, Wil-

liam C. Miller. Warren S. Weiant, Edward W. Crayton and Carl Nor-In order to encourage thorough work in the public schools, the National University at Lebanon, will give a scholarship to the pupil making the highest average at the pupils' Boxwell or Patterson examination

this year. The Misses Carrie and Alice Ball will leave for Dallas, Texas, on Wednesday where they will make a two-months' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Cross, formerly of this city. The new firm of Rutledge Bros. will open the first of April in the room now occupied by George Marley's Furniture store.

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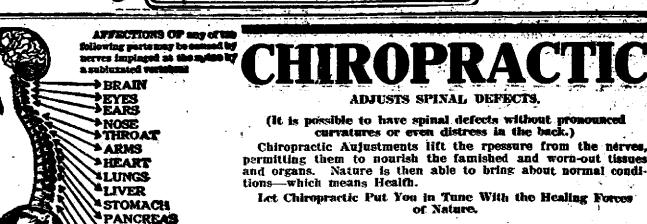
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